



**DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Program Committee Meeting
April 12, 2022
5:00 P.M.**

In lieu of attending the meeting in person, members of the public will be able to participate by webinar by using the following Zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88928938005?pwd=eU0wN1I5MENSN3ICdVpneVZjSE50QT09>
Password: 678064

Participants will need to download the Zoom app on their mobile devices. Members of the public may also be able to participate by telephone, using the follow dial in information:

Dial in #:(669) 900-6833 To Listen and Address the Board when called upon:
Webinar ID: 889 2893 8005

<i>Page(s)</i>	AGENDA	<i>Item Type</i>
	I. Call to Order – Vice-President/Secretary Evett PerezGil, Committee Chairperson	
1-2	II. Approval of Agenda	Action
3-6	III. Meeting Minutes 1. March 08, 2022	Action
	IV. Public Comments At this time, comments from the audience may be made on items <u>not</u> listed on the agenda that are of public interest and within the subject-matter jurisdiction of the District. The Committee has a policy of limiting speakers to not more than three minutes. The Committee cannot take action on items not listed on the agenda. Public input may be offered on an agenda item when it comes up for discussion and/or action.	
7	V. Old Business 1. Grant Payment Schedule	Information
8-9	VI. New Business 1. Regional Access Project Foundation Mental Health Initiative RFP and District partnership (\$300K) – grants awarded	Information
10-12	2. Grant writing Consultant: California Consulting, Inc. draft contract/scope of work	Information
13-38	VII. Program Updates 1. Progress and Final Reports Update 2. Update – Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Mobile Clinic Operator	Information Information



**DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Program Committee Meeting
April 12, 2022
5:00 P.M.**

In lieu of attending the meeting in person, members of the public will be able to participate by webinar by using the following Zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88928938005?pwd=eU0wN1I5MENSN3ICdVpneVZjSE50QT09>
Password: 678064

Participants will need to download the Zoom app on their mobile devices. Members of the public may also be able to participate by telephone, using the follow dial in information:

Dial in #:(669) 900-6833 To Listen and Address the Board when called upon:
Webinar ID: 889 2893 8005

- | | | |
|-------|--|---------------|
| | VIII. Grant Funding Requests | Action |
| 39-57 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Grant #1311 Desert Arc: <i>Healthcare for Adults with Disabilities Project Employment of Licensed Vocational Nurses</i> – \$102,741
Strategic Plan Goal #2: Access to Primary and Specialty Care/Strategy #2.7: Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities | Action |
| 58-80 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Grant #1313 Angel View: <i>Improving Access to Primary and Specialty Care Services for Children With Disabilities</i> – 76,790
Strategic Plan Goal #2: Access to Primary and Specialty Care/Strategy #2.7: Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities 3. Grant #1312 Sumaj Foundation aka Ventura Training Institute: \$25,000 requested to pay for training supplies, travel stipends for students, and cost of testing and certification for students.
DECLINED: The Ventura Training Institute is 1) not accredited by an accrediting agency recognized by the United States Department of Education and 2) does not have audited financials | Information |
| | IX. Committee Member Comments | |
| | X. Adjournment
Next Scheduled Meeting May 10, 2022 | |



**DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING
MEETING MINUTES
March 08, 2022**

Directors Present via Video Conference	District & Legal Counsel Staff Present via Video Conference	Absent
Chair/Vice-President/Secretary Evett PerezGil President Karen Borja Director Carmina Zavala	Conrado E. Bárzaga, MD, Chief Executive Officer Chris Christensen, CAO Donna Craig, Chief Program Officer Alejandro Espinoza, Chief of Community Engagement Jana Trew, Senior Program Officer, Behavioral Health Meghan Kane, Senior Program Officer, Public Health Andrea S. Hayles, Clerk of the Board Jeff Scott, Legal Counsel	

AGENDA ITEMS	DISCUSSION	ACTION
I. Call to Order	The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. by Chair PerezGil.	
II. Approval of Agenda	Chair PerezGil asked for a motion to approve the agenda.	Moved and seconded by President Borja and Director Zavala to approve the agenda. Motion passed unanimously.
III. Meeting Minutes 1. February 08, 2022	Chair PerezGil asked for a motion to approve the February 08, 2022, meeting minutes.	Moved and seconded by Director Zavala and President Borja to approve the February 08, 2022, meeting minutes. Motion passed unanimously.
IV. Public Comment	There were no public comments.	
V. Old Business 1. Grant Payment Schedule	Chair PerezGil inquired with the committee concerning any questions related to the grant payment schedule for the current fiscal year.	
VI. Program Updates 1. Progress and Final Reports Update	Chair PerezGil inquired with the committee concerning any	

**DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING
MEETING MINUTES
March 08, 2022**

	<p>questions related to the progress and final reports.</p> <p>Donna Craig, Chief Program Officer, described the pending progress reports from Jewish Family Services of the Desert, The Joslyn Center, and the Alzheimer’s Association that will be presented in next month’s packet.</p> <p>Ms. Craig described last week’s webinar with approximately forty-seven (47) participants to relaunch the grant-making program associated with the strategic plan goals, including a Constant Contact eblast announcing that the new grant application is live and available for grantees to begin an application. There is also a posting on Facebook that links the video webinar to the YouTube channel. Alejandro Espinoza, Chief of Community Engagement, explained that there are currently five (5) grant applications in progress and one (1) mini-grant for consideration.</p>	
<p>VII. New Business</p> <p>1. RFQ/RFP Process and Timeline for a Mobile Clinic Operator</p>	<p>Alejandro Espinoza, Chief of Community Engagement, provided an overview of the Request for Proposal (RFP) for the mobile medical unit clinic operator explaining Desert Regional Medical Center’s interest in managing the mobile unit. Mr. Espinoza also provided a thorough overview of the entire RFP.</p>	

**DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING
MEETING MINUTES
March 08, 2022**

	<p>President Borja explained the Las Palmas Medical Plaza Tenant Improvement Allowance, inquiring if the mobile unit operator could make the same modifications. Mr. Espinoza described the components of the unit, such as two (2) exam rooms, two (2) standard examination tables explaining that the operator will provide their own supplies and equipment. Jeff Scott, Legal Counsel, suggested including a diagram of the mobile unit in the RFP with the committee also recommending extending the deadline to mid-April.</p> <p>President Borja inquired at the next committee meeting if staff could provide insight once the mobile unit is prepared for operations to consider a ribbon-cutting ceremony and tours of the unit for agencies submitting a proposal response. Additionally, although there will be a rear lift for wheelchairs, President Borja inquired on compliance standards with the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) and verbiage in the proposal, including sight and hearing impairments. In section A. Statement of Need, the committee requested specific language for medically underserved and rural areas, such as the North Shore, unincorporated areas without access to medical services, mid-Valley, and throughout the</p>	
--	--	--

**DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING
MEETING MINUTES
March 08, 2022**

	<p>Coachella Valley. Budget inquiries were also discussed, such as operations and maintenance, which will be the responsibility of the operator in partnership with the District. Jeff Scott, Legal Counsel, described third-party legal responsibilities and code of conduct related to the operator, including subleasing liabilities and obligations through the licensing process of the operating organization.</p> <p>The committee requested the inclusion of HIPPA guidelines for monthly reporting and the inclusion of additional language associated with any sensitive health information.</p>	
<p>VIII. Committee Members Comments</p>	<p>There were no committee member comments</p>	
<p>IX. Adjournment</p>	<p>Chair PerezGil adjourned the meeting at 5:41 p.m.</p>	<p>Audio recording available on the website at http://dhcd.org/Agendas-and-Documents</p>

ATTEST: _____
 Evett PerezGil, Chair/Vice-President/Secretary
 Program Committee

Minutes respectfully submitted by Andrea S. Hayles, Clerk of the Board

DESERT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT							
OUTSTANDING GRANTS AND GRANT PAYMENT SCHEDULE							
March 31, 2022							
TWELVE MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2022							
Grant ID Nos.	Name	Approved Grants - Prior Yrs	6/30/2021 Bal Fwd	Current Yr 2021-2022	Total Paid Prior Yrs July-June	Total Paid Current Yr July-June	Open BALANCE
2014-MOU-BOD-11/21/13	Memo of Understanding CVAG CV Link Support	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 6,660,000		\$ -		\$ 6,660,000
2019-994-BOD-05-28-19	One Future Coachella Valley - Mental Health College & Career Pathway Development - 2 Yr	\$ 700,000	\$ 148,750		\$ 148,750		\$ -
2020-1085-BOD-05-26-20	Olive Crest Treatment Center - General Support for Mental Health Services - 1 Yr	\$ 50,000	\$ 5,000		\$ 5,000		\$ -
2020-1057-BOD-05-26-20	Desert Cancer Foundation - Patient Assistance Program - 1 Yr	\$ 150,000	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000		\$ -
2020-1139-BOD-09-22-20	CSU San Bernardino Palm Desert Campus Street Medicine Program - 1 Yr	\$ 50,000	\$ 5,000		\$ -		\$ 5,000
2020-1135-BOD-11-24-20	Hope Through Housing Foundation - Family Resilience - 1 Yr	\$ 20,000	\$ 2,000		\$ -		\$ 2,000
2020-1149-BOD-12-15-20	Voices for Children - Court Appointed Special Advocate Program - 1 Yr	\$ 40,000	\$ 22,000		\$ 22,000		\$ -
2021-1136-BOD-01-26-21	Ronald McDonald House Charities - Temporary Housing & Family Support Services - 1 Yr	\$ 119,432	\$ 65,688		\$ 53,744		\$ 11,944
2021-1147-BOD-01-26-21	Alzheimer's Association - Critical Program Support - 1 Yr	\$ 33,264	\$ 18,295		\$ 14,969		\$ 3,326
2021-1162-BOD-01-26-21	Joslyn Center - Wellness Center Program Support - 1 Yr	\$ 109,130	\$ 60,022		\$ 49,108		\$ 10,914
2021-1170-BOD-02-23-21	Jewish Family Services - Mental Health Counseling for Underserved Residents - 1 yr	\$ 80,000	\$ 44,000		\$ 44,000		\$ -
2021-1141-BOD-03-23-21	Martha's Village & Kitchen - Homeless Housing With Wrap Around Services - 1 Yr	\$ 210,905	\$ 115,998		\$ 94,907		\$ 21,091
2021-1171-BOD-03-23-21	Blood Bank of San Bernardino/Riverside Counties - Bloodmobiles for Coachella Valley - 18 Months	\$ 150,000	\$ 82,500		\$ 67,500		\$ 15,000
2021-1174-BOD-03-23-21	Mizell Center - Geriatric Case Management Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 55,000		\$ 45,000		\$ 10,000
2021-1266-BOD-04-27-21	Galilee Center - Our Lady of Guadalupe Shelter - 1 yr	\$ 150,000	\$ 82,500		\$ 67,500		\$ 15,000
2021-1277-BOD-04-27-21	Lift To Rise - United Lift Rental Assistance 2021 - 8 Months	\$ 300,000	\$ 210,000		\$ 180,000		\$ 30,000
2021-1280-BOD-05-25-21	Desert AIDS Project - DAP Health Expands Access to Healthcare - 1yr	\$ 100,000	\$ 55,000		\$ 45,000		\$ 10,000
2021-21-02-BOD-06-22-21	Carry over of remaining Fiscal Year 2020/2021 Funds*	\$ 1,854,873	\$ 1,854,873		\$ 645,115		\$ 1,209,758
2021-1296-BOD-11-23-21	Coachella Valley Volunteers In Medicine - Improving Access to Healthcare Services - 1 Yr			\$ 154,094		\$ 69,342	\$ 84,752
2021-1289-BOD-12-21-21	Desert Cancer Foundation - Patient Assistance Program - 1 Yr			\$ 150,000		\$ 67,500	\$ 82,500
2022-1301-BOD-01-25-22	UCR Regents - Community Based Interventions to Mitigate Psychological Trauma - 1 Yr			\$ 113,514		\$ 51,081	\$ 62,433
2022-1302-BOD-01-25-22	Vision To Learn - Palm Springs, Desert Sands, and Coachella Valley School Districts 1 Yr			\$ 50,000		\$ 22,500	\$ 27,500
2022-1303-BOD-01-25-22	CSU San Bernardino Palm Desert Campus Street Medicine Program - 1 Yr			\$ 54,056		\$ 24,325	\$ 29,731
2022-1306-BOD-02-22-22	Olive Crest Treatment Center - General Support for Mental Health Services - 1 Yr			\$ 123,451		\$ 55,553	\$ 67,898
							\$ -
TOTAL GRANTS		\$ 14,217,604	\$ 9,501,626	\$ 645,115	\$ 1,497,593	\$ 290,301	\$ 8,358,847
Amts available/remaining for Grant/Programs - FY 2021-22:							
Amount budgeted 2021-2022			\$ 4,000,000			G/L Balance:	3/31/2022
Amount granted through March 31, 2022:			\$ (645,115)			2131	\$ 3,368,847
Mini Grants:	1293; 1294		\$ (10,000)			2281	\$ 4,990,000
Financial Audits of Non-Profits			\$ -				
Net adj - Grants not used:	FY20-21 Funds, 1124		\$ 1,867,619			Total	\$ 8,358,847
Matching external grant contributions			\$ -				\$ (0)
Balance available for Grants/Programs			\$ 5,212,504				

* Value listed in Total Paid column reflects funds granted from carryover funds. Actual grant payments will be reflected under the respective grant.

	Organization Name	Contact Person	Program/Project Name	Program Executive Summary	Score	Grant Amt Requested	Staff Proposed Amt	Amount Awarded	Total Program/Project Budget	Total Org Operating Budget
1	A.C.T. for Multiple Sclerosis	Ann Greer	Mental Health Services for Multiple Sclerosis Clients	There is no cure for Multiple Sclerosis, most of our clients suffer from depression & are in desperate need of mental health services. Local charity ACT for MS will pay all costs to deliver weekly 1 on 1 mental health sessions to MS clients residing in the Coachella Valley. Clients will be paired with providers near them at no charge. For those clients who cannot leave their homes, the mental health professional will go to them, or individual sessions will be conducted by Zoom or Telephone.	73%	\$95,700	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$108,300	\$445,000
2	Alianza Coachella Valley	Patricia Carrillo	Increasing Mental Health Support Through Restorative Justice and Education Equity	Coachella Valley students face alarming suspension rates; indeed, one CVUSD school has a suspension rate three times that of California's. Suspensions deny students learning opportunities and have negative consequences on student academics and mental health. With the support of RAP's Mental Health Initiative, Alianza will engage 40 CV youth in a series of trainings that will address Restorative Justice practices, bullying and suicide prevention, mental health, advocacy and public speaking.	84%	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$69,880	\$1,500,000
3	Autism Society Inland Empire	Juanita Hernandez	Bilingual PEERS (Program for the Education and Enrichment of Relational Skills) Social Skills Group	One of the core deficits of Autism is a lack of social competencies - one of the essential elements required in working environments and quality of life. This project offers two sessions of the evidence-based PEERS Social Skills curriculum, which is not being used by any providers in Riverside County to our knowledge. Teens/adults and their "social coaches" (parents/caregivers) will attend telehealth sessions once a week for ten weeks to learn to make friends or have a romantic relationship.	80%	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$28,068	\$642,780
4	Clinicas de Salud del Pueblo	Sara Sanders	Blythe Mental Health Expansion	The proposed project will increase access to mental health services for the Blythe community by adding mental health services at the Blythe clinic where integrated behavioral health services are not currently offered. Funding priorities are addressed by establishing mental health services at a new location, including telehealth and virtual visits as well as increasing outreach and awareness of the new services. Clinicas anticipates 1800 behavioral health visits annually at the Blythe clinic.	70%	\$100,000	\$75,000	\$25,000	\$348,700	\$74,086,995
5	Consejo de Federaciones Mexicanas en Norte America (COFEM)	Liliana Camacho	Hablemos de Salud Mental/ Let's Talk About Mental Health	The project will promote preventative care and resources in the Eastern Coachella Valley (ECV) to address the social stigma and stereotypes of mental health. Per the ECV community's feedback and need, COFEM respectfully proposes to reach 500 Latinx and immigrant individuals by conducting community outreach and providing 5 participatory therapeutic workshops in a non-clinical environment, 4 informational sessions in collaboration with Vision y Compromiso, and resource guides (online and print).	90%	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$55,000	\$1,241,124
6	Desert Recreation Foundation	Amy Crabb	R.I.S.E Mental Wellness Program for Youth (RESILIENCE, INSPIRE, SELF-EMPOWER)	R.I.S.E. supports the idea that good overall health supports great mental health, and our program offers a well-rounded approach. The goal is to help youth create an identity that contributes to positive self-esteem and an understanding of control, empowerment, and purpose. The 6-8 week program inspires physical, emotional, and social wellness, fosters opportunities to engaged participants in enrichment activities, and cultural growth that leads to positive mental health outcomes.	78%	\$31,531	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$43,031	\$78,455
7	Inland Southern California 211+	Alisa Lemke	Inland SoCal Crisis and Suicide Helpline	Helpline is the regional 24/7 culturally competent crisis and suicide hotline for all ages and languages. Goal: Strengthen Helpline in Eastern Riverside County. Objectives: Awareness campaign, provide crisis/suicide trainings, work with 911 dispatch, preference hiring local, and build partnerships in ERC and especially North Shore, Blythe, and Indigenous communities. Outcomes: Improved awareness/access/training for Helpline services in ERC. Increased remote area equity in mental health.	69%	\$25,000	\$25,000	not approved	\$582,304	\$35,850,235

8	Jewish Family Service of the Desert	Kraig Johnson	Reducing Stigma & Increasing Stability in the East Valley Migrant Community	This collaborative effort will serve residents of the East Coachella Valley, including members of the migrant community, by offering bilingual electronic information and education on mental health topics and local resources and free telecare counseling in an effort to reduce the debilitating stigma preventing many from seeking needed services in this marginalized community. Impact should be felt through increased individual and family stability and increased access of mental health services.	81%	\$60,810	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$60,810	\$2,087,156
9	Mama's House Ministries	Brooke Stuessy	Mental Health Initiative	Our target population includes underprivileged pregnant women, postpartum mothers, and working mothers seeking assistance in acquiring necessary life skills for competent living. Both in-house and community residents will receive individual and group counseling and confidence-building workshops to address spiritual, physical, emotional, education, and vocational needs. Funds will be used for culturally competent program coordinator, psychiatrist, counselor, and workshop providers.	74%	\$146,098	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$146,098	\$1,211,944
10	Olive Crest	Walter Mueller	Counseling/Mental Health Services for children/families living in Coachella Valley/Blythe.	The goal of this project is to improve the mental, social-emotional, and physical health of up to 400 at-risk, and often remote children, through the funding of field-based wraparound services as well as supports at our new Palm Desert counseling center. Teams provide holistic services and mental health resources for children/families and track improvements in safety, stability, permanency, and lowered acuity. The anticipated outcome is to equip clients to successfully engage in healthy living.	78%	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$1,982,783	\$72,030,946
11	Riverside County Latino Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, Inc.	Justina Larson	Healthy Minds Healthy Lives- Sana Mente Sana Vida	Plan to serve migrant/farm community of the ERC. Services will address the barriers preventing mental and emotional health. Use promotores to directly engage with community members. Mobil clinic and satellite offices to be established. Link migrant community members to RCLC to access services: community resources/mental health/substance use/legal/human rights services. Via social media, expand and disburse information to remove stigma, inform people of rights and privileges as well as services.	80%	\$500,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$526,639	\$6,663,104
12	Vision y Compromiso	Debbie Arthur	Circuitos de Bailoterapia / The Bailoterapia Circles Project	Peer-to-peer programs support Latino families to improve mental health (Aguilar-Gaxiola, 2012). Bailoterapia Circles (cardio-dance therapy) is an evidence-based, culturally specific practice helping community members incorporate moderate movement into their lives while developing peer support networks to facilitate information-sharing, wellness and lifestyle changes. VyC will train 4-6 trusted promotoras as Bailoterapia instructors to lead Circles 2-3 times/week for 20-30 Latino residents/Circle	82%	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$63,847	\$3,805,566
13	Voices for Children	Christina Piranio	Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program	VFC will provide a CASA volunteer to 10 children in foster care in Coachella Valley with mental health needs in order to achieve Result 1: ensuring children have equitable access to mental health resources. Through our program, a CASA will get to know a child and understand their needs during meetings in the child's community. CASAs will recommend mental health support to the judges that make decisions about children in foster care resulting in improved mental health access in remote areas.	79%	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$1,091,895	\$7,065,895
14	We are One United Inc.	Lauren Bruggemans	Virtual Cafe Program	Our program harnesses technology to provide youth with mental health resources and skills to navigate adverse experiences. We do this by providing a forum to connect youth, community mentors & mental health specialists. Through intergenerational mentoring, we help young people find connection in a post-Covid world. The goal of this program is to improve access and grow awareness of mental health resources that will aid in breaking cycles of violence & mental health disturbances in the community.	81%	\$45,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$65,000	\$240,000
						\$1,244,139	\$600,000			



A Proposal for Desert Healthcare District Foundation

History

Founded in 2004, California Consulting has an excellent reputation for hard work and a commitment to success for our clients. California Consulting is the largest grant writing firm in California. With offices in Southern California, Northern California, and Central California, we have almost 80 clients statewide. We have 36 members of our team from Chico in the North, to San Diego in the South. California Consulting has developed an expertise in representing public agencies, and non-profit organizations. We have secured over \$1.6 billion for our clients since inception. The California Consulting team boasts approximately 30 grant writers. Through years of experience, our grant writers have a proven track record of success and have mastered their skills of identifying, researching and obtaining funding for significant projects at every level of government. California Consulting grant writers have written over 1250 competitive grant applications that have been funded. Our aggressive, hard-working, and results-oriented style has translated into success for our clients. Our professional grant writers are diligent and stay current on every Federal and State grant available on a myriad of different topics and public policy areas. Whether it is recreation, education, parks money, or public safety our grants team knows where to locate grant funds and how to successfully write the applications.

Grant Funding Services

California Consulting is a full-service grant writing firm. We are experts in the fields of grant research and identification. We prepare comprehensive and concise grant application packages. We submit grants in a timely fashion and follow through after the grant has been submitted to determine the status of the grant. We also conduct post-award compliance and administration. California Consulting has a fundamental business philosophy founded on open communication and tailoring the grants we pursue to fit our client's needs.

1. **Needs Assessment (Meetings with Department Heads to review priorities and funding needs):** We learn about the client at the outset of the contract by conducting an in-depth Needs Assessment. Each client is assigned a lead Project Manager. The Project Manager communicates regularly with the client and on an ongoing basis. This relationship building is the key to keeping the grants pursued on target with the client's overall goals.
Sample questions asked during the Needs Assessment:
 - a) List and describe any program initiatives or priority projects.
 - b) What needs, projects, or content areas would you like to target for funding? You can list specific projects or general areas in which you have funding needs.
 - c) List any grants for which you are considering applying or have decided to apply. In addition, please list what kind of grant-writing support would be helpful for each grant.
 - d) List past grants that your agency has received.
 - e) List past grant applications you would like to revise and submit again.
2. **Facilitation of Department Decision Making Processes:** Our Project Managers are experts on grant identification. With years of experience, your Project Manager will be

- able to assist your Staff in deciding which grants make the most sense to meet the funding needs identified.
3. **Grant Research and Identification:** Our Project Manager's conduct thorough research on an ongoing basis. We track current and upcoming grants in order to let our client's know what is available and what we recommend would fit their situation. By regularly tracking grant announcements we are able to present these grant opportunities to our clients as soon as they are released. California Consulting will provide you with a Grant Activity Report monthly detailing the grants available, grants in progress and grants submitted. You will also be provided with available grant opportunities on an ongoing basis.
 4. **Client Commitment:** When identifying grants that meet your needs and funding priorities, your Project Manager will advise you of the estimated time commitment required from your staff.
 5. **Grant Preparation Process:** When your staff and California Consulting agree to pursue a grant, we will develop a checklist and schedule. The checklist and schedule will include what things you will be responsible for and when we will need them submitted. We need your staff involved in the grant preparation process to provide required information we don't have access to. The Project Manager will provide you with grant portions along the way to review for content accuracy. The more engaged you are able to be in this process, the higher quality the application will be. California Consulting retains copies of all grants we've submitted. If the application was successful, we use it as a guide for future grants.
Below is a list of general tasks for our grant process:
 - a. Create a task timeline with due dates
 - b. Ensure the proposed project meets the grant agency's requirements
 - c. Review similar successful grant applications and apply where possible
 - d. Collect information on the project
 - e. Meet with staff to create an accurate scope of work, budget, timeline, narratives, and cost analysis
 - f. Obtain letters of support when necessary
 - g. Draft proposals and send to staff for review
 - h. Incorporate staff edits in final drafts
 - i. Submit completed application timely
 - j. Monitor funding agency until grant awards are announced.
 6. **Quality Assurance:** California Consulting takes pride in our impeccable grant applications. We are successful in this area due to our thorough quality assurance measures. Our Grant Managers conduct group meetings with all Project Managers regularly. In addition, our Grant Managers meet individually with each Project Manager to review each client. These meetings thoroughly discuss each client's needs, what grants are being worked on, and what additional grants may be a good fit. We ensure the best quality product before the grant application is submitted.
 7. **Facilitation of Partnership Meetings:** Our Project Managers will arrange and schedule meetings with key personnel to review all grants prior to submission to ensure application accuracy.
 8. **Timely Submission:** We create a precise timeline to ensure the grant is submitted on time. This timeline not only captures the submission deadline, but we create other deadlines in order to obtain the information needed for a quality submission. We believe if everyone is on the same page and is aware of what needs to be done, we can limit scrambling at the last minute.
 9. **Funding Agency Monitoring:** California Consulting will monitor the Funding Agency until grant awards are announced.

10. **Grant Administration:** Some grants require post award compliance, reporting and administration. California Consulting will prepare required agency reports and submit them by the required due date. We propose that to the extent legally allowed, the Client hire California Consulting as grant administrators when dollars are available from within the grant (at no additional cost to you). When grant dollars from the grant are not available for administration, reporting, and evaluation purposes we will provide these services to the Client for a monthly fee, or a one-time fee based on the Client’s preference. If the Client chooses the monthly retainer option, grant administration services are included.
11. **Monthly Progress Reporting:** California Consulting will prepare a monthly report reflecting grants in progress, grants submitted and grants awarded. This will provide you and your Board with a clear report on our work.

References

California Consulting references include key leaders from around the State. All of our current clients are references. California Consulting currently has contracts with over 40 cities across California, almost 40 School Districts, Non-Profits, and others. A full client list can be obtained at www.californiaconsulting.org.

Pricing

California Consulting offers the following pricing options for Grant Writing services.

Pricing Option 1: Monthly Retainer

California Consulting’s monthly retainer services include all grant research, grant identification, grant writing, and post-award administration as needed. Items 1 – 11 under Grant Writing are included in the Monthly Retainer Services. Below is a more detailed scope of work:

Task	Included in Price
Meet with Client Staff to ascertain needs and goals	√
Conduct background research as requested by Client	√
Provide advice on best grants for Client to pursue based on project and grant requirements and guidelines	√
Attend meetings in person or by teleconference as necessary	√
Develop a schedule for grants chosen by Client	√
Preparing and writing all grant applications chosen by Client	√
Develop evaluation strategies in accordance with the funding agency’s instructions	√
Adhere to decisions made by the Client relating to grants	√
Write all sections of grant applications and proposals	√
Draft and finalize grant language with the direction of Client	√
Ensure timelines for grant submittal are met	√
Monthly reports to include grants in progress, grants submitted, and grants awarded	√
Regular communication via email and/or phone regarding upcoming grant opportunities	√
Grant administration and post-award compliance as needed	√

We propose a flat monthly rate of **\$4,250**, plus reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses for services explained above.



Date: 4/12/2022

To: Program Committee – District

Subject: Progress and Final Grant Reports 3/1/2022 – 3/31/2022

The following progress and final grant reports are included in this staff report:

Jewish Family Services of the Desert #1170

Grant term: 3/1/2021 – 2/28/2022

Original Approved Amount: \$80,000.00

Progress report covering the time period from: 8/16/2021 – 2/28/2022

Alzheimer’s Association #1147

Grant term: 2/1/2021-1/31/2022

Original Approved Amount: \$33,264.00

Final report covering the time period from: 2/1/2021-1/31/2022

Hope Through Housing #1135

Grant term: 12/1/2020-11/30/2021

Original Approved Amount: \$20,000.00

Final report covering the time period from: 12/1/2020-11/30/2021

Habitat for Humanity #1178

Grant term: 3/1/2021-2/28/2022

Original Approved Amount: \$5,000.00

Mini Grant Final report covering the time period from: 2/1/2021-1/31/2022

Alzheimers Coachella Valley #1190

Grant term: 4/1/2021-12/31/2021

Original Approved Amount: \$5,000.00

Mini Grant Final report covering the time period from: 4/1/2021-12/31/2021

Jewish Family Service of the Desert, Grant#: 1170

Mental Health Counseling Services for Underserved Coachella Valley Residents

Strategic Area: Behavioral Health/Mental Health

Reporting Period: 8/16/2021 to 2/28/2022

Kraig Johnson
Tel: (760) 325-4088
Fax: (760) 778-3781
grants@jfsdesert.org

Grant Information

Grant Amount: \$80,000

Paid to date: \$72,000

Balance: \$8,000

Due Date: 3/1/2022

Proposed Goals and Evaluation

The specific benefits or measurable impact to be achieved by: (2/28/2022):

Goal #1: By June 30, 2021, JFS will provide low- or no-cost mental health counseling services for 120 unduplicated clients using DHCD funds only (and an additional 1,080 using non-DHCD funds).

Goal #2: By June 30, 2021, at least 70% of mental health clients will attend three or more counseling sessions.

Goal #3: By June 30, 2021, JFS therapists will administer a depression scale to all counseling clients over 18 years of age.

Goal #4: By June 30, 2021, JFS will ensure that 100% of adult mental health clients are aware of case management services, including emergency financial assistance.

Evaluation Plan: Success of the proposed project will be defined by providing affordable access to quality mental health care for all Coachella Valley residents. JFS's counseling program is measured by achieving objectives and positive mental health outcomes. Counseling benchmarks include attendance at a minimum of three sessions and meeting of treatment goals. Quantitative evaluation is primarily measured through reports generated from the JFS Electronic Health Records (EHR) database, which is developed and

maintained by Welligent, Inc. This data is compiled bi-annually, and treatment goal achievements are reported at year end. Qualitative evaluation is based on processes that are consistent with the International Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems (ICD 10), including the Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD 7) scale, the Primary Care-PTSD (PC-PTSD) screen, the CAGE Adapted to Include Drugs (CAGE-AID) screen, and the Patient Health Questionnaire (PHQ-9). The PC-PTSD and CAGE-AID screening tools are used at admission, while the GAD-7 and PHQ-9 tools are utilized at periodic times during the course of treatment and recorded in the database. Outcome measurements are monitored by individual clinicians and agency management, and any unexpected outcomes brought to the monthly clinical roundtable for discussion.

Proposed number of District residents to be served:

Total: 120

Proposed geographic area(s) served:

Cathedral City
Coachella
Desert Hot Springs
Indio
La Quinta
Mecca
Palm Desert
Palm Springs
Rancho Mirage
Thousand Palms

Progress This Reporting Period

Progress Outcomes:

Between August 16, 2021, and February 15, 2022*, Jewish Family Service of the Desert (JFS) met its expected progress toward annual program goals, offering bilingual (English & Spanish) telecare sessions for remote care, as well as bilingual in-person sessions to those clients who prefer to meet face-to-face or who cannot complete telecare sessions for whatever reason. In total, 654 unduplicated clients were provided with low or no-cost mental health counseling (55% of the total of 1,200), with a majority attending at least three counseling sessions (67% compared to the goal of 70%) and 73% of those clients obtaining at least one mutually agreed-upon clinical goal (compared to the goal of 70%).

*Note: Although the reporting period end date is February 28, 2022, JFS is reporting on progress for August 16, 2021 – February 15, 2022, to allow for accurate, up-to-date data collection. JFS will include data from February 16 – February 28, 2022, in the final report.

Progress on the number of District residents served:

Total: 654

Geographic area(s) served during this reporting period:

Cathedral City
Coachella
Desert Hot Springs
Indio
La Quinta
Outside the Coachella Valley
Palm Desert
Palm Springs
Rancho Mirage
Thousand Palms

Progress on the Program/Project Goals:

Goal #1: By June 30, 2021, JFS will provide low- or no-cost mental health counseling services for 1,200 unduplicated clients.

For August 16, 2021, to February 15, 2022, JFS served 654 unduplicated clients, 55% of the total goal, of which 495 clients were age 18 and over.

Goal #2: By June 30, 2021, at least 70% of mental health clients will attend three or more counseling sessions; at least 70% will have obtained at least one mutually agreed-upon clinical goal.

67% of mental health clients (441 out of 654) attended three or more counseling sessions.

Of counseling clients attending three or more sessions, 73% (320 out of 441) obtained at least one mutually agreed-upon clinical goal.

Goal #3: JFS therapists will administer a depression scale to all counseling clients over age 18.

JFS therapists administered a depression scale to 100% of the 495 mental health clients over age 18. All such clients were administered the depression scale at their first appointment.

Goal #4: By June 30, 2021, JFS will ensure that 100% of mental health clients are aware of case management services, including emergency financial assistance.

100% of adult mental health clients – 495 clients total – were made aware of case management services, including emergency financial assistance.

Program/Project Tracking:

- *Is the project/program on track? Yes*

- *Please describe any specific issues/barriers in meeting the desired outcomes:*

Prior to and through the reporting period, JFS has continued to provide counseling services amid strong community stigma associated with mental health struggles and services. In many cases, this hesitancy arises from a cultural perception within Latinx/Hispanic communities that mental health issues and seeking and/or receiving treatment warrant shame for the patient and their family [1]. Many in the migrant community also distrust the system, including agencies deemed part of that system. Furthermore, Valley residents continue to experience economic barriers to care that goes beyond the ability to pay, such as limited time, transportation, and lack of access to the internet or a device to participate in telehealth. Lastly, as a primary source of services in an area severely lacking such sources, JFS is limited by its capacity in proportion to community needs.

However, JFS has been consistently adapting to better serve Coachella Valley residents' needs since 1982 and, with diligent competence, continues to do so through the reporting period. By engaging the community in services that meet physical and mental needs, such as case management and mental health counseling, JFS combats mental health stigma and increases access to services. Holistic, high-quality care also provides clients with a basis of trust for healthcare providers. JFS staff continues to improve understanding and accessibility of remote work and telecare platforms.

[1] Jimenez, D. E., Bartels, S. J., Cardenas, V., & Alegria, M. (2013). Stigmatizing attitudes toward mental illness among racial/ethnic older adults in primary care. *International journal of geriatric psychiatry*, 28(10), 1061–1068. <https://doi.org/10.1002/gps.3928>

- *What is the course correction if the project/program is not on track?*

As residents continue to experience the pandemic and pandemic recovery, it is evident that JFS needs to ensure that mental health care is readily available and accessible, particularly for those living with low incomes. The creation of the Family Assistance Program (FAP), which was embedded into JFS's case management program in March 2021, continues to provide emergency financial assistance to local families for basic needs such as food, medications, and overdue rent or utilities. This has not only connected more residents with financial support but served as a means of introducing clients to the organization and other services offered, including mental health counseling. In this way, JFS was able to adapt and continue supporting the critical needs of the Coachella Valley community.

- *Describe any unexpected successes during this reporting period other than those originally planned:*

Realizing that expanding access to available services becomes even more necessary during public health emergencies, JFS has collaborated with the LGBTQ Community

Center of the Desert to create a private space in the Center Coachella facility located at Coachella City Hall to allow JFS clients who live in the Eastern Coachella Valley to use the space for telecare counseling sessions and/or to connect with JFS case managers in an effort to secure support. The collaboration not only increases access to services, but it helps residents of the Eastern Coachella Valley understand that JFS is a trusted provider of social services to all residents, regardless of issues such as immigration status. Also, given JFS's limited capacity in providing critical mental healthcare, discerning allocation of agency time and resources remains paramount to serve Valley residents best. For this reason, JFS found success in the dissolution of its agreement with a behavioral health management organization due to repeated difficulties processing paperwork, receiving needed authorizations despite appropriate and complete documentation being provided, and receiving timely payment. The dissolution created an opportunity to contract directly with at least two notable service providers. These more pragmatic and more meaningful partnerships have allowed for increased referrals, timely receipt of payment, and improved client and staff satisfaction.

Alzheimer's Association, Grant#: 1147

Alzheimer's Association Critical Support

Strategic Area: Vital Human Services to People with Chronic Conditions

Reporting Period: 02/01/2021-01/31/2022

Cortney Weir

Tel: (760) 996-0006

Fax: (760) 328-2747

cjweir@alz.org

Grant Information

Grant Amount: \$33,264

Paid to date: \$29,938

Balance: \$3,326

Proposed Goals and Evaluation

The specific benefits or measurable impact to be achieved by: (1/31/2022)

Evaluation Plan:

Utilizing our proprietary Association internal database, Personify, the Alzheimer's Association carefully collects data from every interaction that occurs between our staff, volunteers and community members. For each Care Consultation a record is made for the family in question, with detailed notes regarding their specific situation, challenges, and the resources, strategies and action plan that is developed with their Program Manager. Additionally, for every education class, data is entered regarding the name, email and zip code of each participant in attendance, whether in person or virtually. All class participants are also given a post class evaluation, including a pre and post survey for the Caregiver EssentiALZ 4 part series which measures their growth in knowledge, comfort level and overall stress level before they begin the series and after it is completed. After the class concludes, most Caregiver EssentiALZ class groups form their own Support Group, or migrate into an existing Support Group, where their knowledge base and self assessed stress levels are also routinely monitored. The Association collects unduplicated numbers with regard to family members utilizing our services; EG one family may access several of our programs and services multiple times, (attend a support group every week for several months/years, attend an occasional educational or social engagement class, participate in one of more Care Consultation. For our purposes of increasing our reach and focusing on serving the greatest number of families living with Alzheimer's, we count each of these instances as an unduplicated contact only one time for our yearly total number of families served.

For the purposes of this grant request, some averages have been made based on the actual number of district residents that are being served by the programs in question.

Goal #1:

To continue to deliver Care Consultations to individual families. These entail a private individualized planning session with a Program Manager who does a full assessment of the current situation, challenges, and very often crisis management and mitigation. There is also significant follow up with these families, and multiple Care Consultations that take place as their loved one's disease progresses and needs change. Goal: To deliver 100 unduplicated Care Consultations to District families, which incorporates an average of two additional family members for a total of 300 District residents served.

Evaluation of goal #1:

Data will be collected and recorded for each individual Care Consultation via our proprietary data management tool, Personify, including information about each family, address, situation, plan of action, plan of follow up and subsequent contact.

Goal #2:

Goal: To deliver approximately 150 follow up Care Consultations with families who are established with us through a previous CC to monitor progress, changing circumstances and challenges related to their loved ones disease progression.

Evaluation of goal #2:

Data will be collected and recorded for each individual Care Consultation via our proprietary data management tool, Personify, including information about each family, address, situation, plan of action, plan of follow up and subsequent contact.

Goal #3:

Goal: To deliver a new Caregiver EssentiALZ 4 week series each month in 2021, with an average of 14 caregivers in attendance during each session. This will be a total of 168 district residents/families served, who will then go on through the programmatic continuum of services we provide, including ongoing support groups, additional targeted education and the opportunity to participate with their loved one in social engagement programs.

Evaluation of goal #3:

Data will be collected and recorded for each attendee every month and entered into Personify and evaluations completed by each participant both pre and post the class series will determine the effectiveness of the information delivered on the caregiver's knowledge base, comfort level, overall stress level and ability to be successful and effective in their caregiver role.

Proposed number of District residents to be served:

Total: 468

Proposed geographic area(s) served:

Cathedral City
Coachella
Desert Hot Springs
Indio
Indian Wells
La Quinta
Palm Desert
Palm Springs
Rancho Mirage
Bermuda Dunes

Final Progress:

Final Outcomes on Goals and Evaluation

Program/project final accomplishment(s) in comparison to the proposed goal(s) and evaluation plan.

The Alzheimer's Association's Critical Support grant was a welcome and crucial support for the Alzheimer's and dementia community at a critically needed time. With the conditions created by the Covid-19 pandemic, our organization was faced with a very limited capacity to do our traditional fundraising at a time that our services were needed by our Alzheimer's community more than ever before. The isolation that families living with Alzheimer's experience is a typical part of the disease journey and progression, but the pandemic increased their need for care and support service, education and counseling as loved ones and caregivers alike both experienced severe stress related to the conditions. The Alzheimer's Association just released our Facts and Figures for 2021 and we now know that deaths due to Alzheimer's and dementia increased by 17% during that time, which can be directly related to the isolation created by the pandemic. The funds granted by the District helped to cover funding that was lost to pandemic related conditions, allowing us to continue providing services throughout 2021, free of charge to our Coachella Valley Alzheimer's community.

Goal #1:

For Goal #1, we were to deliver a total of 100 Care Consultation, private planning sessions with a Masters level clinician who can assist with personalized short and long term strategy regarding expectations and disease management, financial and legal planning, etc. In the first reporting period we completed 43 Care Consultations and in the second reporting period we completed 63, for a total of 106. With the average Care Consultation including additional family members, particularly when we were delivering most of these via Zoom, the total District residents served was 298.

Evaluation of goal #1:

Care Consultations definitely took on a different level of intensity for our program staff and constituents during the pandemic. While living with a loved one's Alzheimer's or dementia journey is always a stressful proposition, the pandemic added additional elements to these planning and strategy meetings, and our approach had to be gradually modified as we realized the prioritization of mental health and self care for both the caregivers and their diagnosed loved one was going to be integral to them successfully navigating this new, foreign time. Care Consultations on average took longer, and involved a higher level of emotional support required than pre-pandemic. This presented the program staff member with her own mental health/self care challenges. In short, the pandemic was just a particularly terrible time for the people we serve, and while we did not complete more Care Consultations that we expected to, the breadth and depth of their content changed significantly, and we were constantly adjusting to meet the needs of our families. We are extremely grateful that we were able to continue this service while working remotely, as it is crucially needed in the Alzheimer's and dementia journey and are happy to have exceeded our original amount of Care Consultations performed by 6%.

Goal #2:

For Goal #2 we were to deliver 150 follow up Care Consultations after a family had their initial CC. Some families never return for a second Care Consultation and some families have multiple follow up CC's. In the first reporting period, we completed 58 follow up CC's and in the second reporting period we delivered 86.

Evaluation of goal #2:

As mentioned in Goal #1's evaluation, our follow up Care Consultations were also very different during 2021 than what we were used to pre-pandemic. The level of intensity and hopelessness was very high, and the sessions typically lasted longer and focused less on long term strategy than immediate crisis management. Our final total for follow up CC's was 144, which represents a deficit of 4% of the original goal.

Goal #3:

Our Goal #3 was to deliver our Caregiver EssentiALZ program every month throughout 2021 to caregivers within the District for an average class size of 14 attendees. In the first reporting period, we delivered the class to 77 participants, and in the second we delivered to 102 participants for a total of 179 unduplicated district residents.

Evaluation of goal #3:

Again, the direction of these classes took on a different slant during the pandemic, with more emphasis needing to be placed on ensuring home safety, virtual socialization opportunities, caregiver stress relief and effective communication. While our classes have always been embraced and valued, there was a new level of desperation on the part of our participants, and the need for support and information was palpable. We learned how to modify this program to be more effective in a virtual space, which we will always have as an alternative going forward, and shifted the emphasis of our curriculum according to the current community conditions and concerns of our participants, while

ensuring that they received all of the important information that they must have. It was definitely a learning experience for our program staff member. We are proud to have exceeded our original goal by 6.5%,

Final number of District residents served:

Total: 621

Final geographic area(s) served:

Please answer the following questions

1. Please describe any specific issues/barriers in meeting the proposed program/project goals:

The greatest barrier of all was the pandemic. Although we quickly and efficiently switched our programming to virtual formats, we serve a population made up almost exclusively of seniors, and elder seniors at that. Training them to access our menu of opportunities for education and care and support services via virtual platforms was truly a challenge and we frankly lost some people altogether who could not embrace that change, despite our best efforts. Then, we had to contend with the constant back and forth in whether we could see people and deliver programming in person, which for a period of time seemed to change about every month. This was frustrating to us, and to our constituents as well. All of this aside, we are very happy with the number of people that were served through the grant and proud of the education and support that we were able to deliver.

2. Please describe any unexpected successes other than those originally planned

The most unexpected success, which has been reflected on previously, is the knowledge that there was a whole segment of people within our service area that we had never reached before because we have always focused heavily on in person programming. Once we switched to virtual platforms for education, support groups, and social engagement, we began to see new people who had been long time desert residents, but had just never had the opportunity to participate with us in person because of transportation issues, lack of care for their loved one with Alzheimer's during a class, distance and a myriad of other reasons. Seeing these new constituents made us realize that we must always have our programs and services available via virtual platforms, whether it be educational, social or support, and we have been incorporating that kind of hybrid schedule into our calendar now for several months, while our guidelines have moved back and forth between our office being open and closed to the public due to the pandemic. Moving forward, we will ensure that we always have virtual options for those residents in our service area who may never join us in person, and I don't think that realization and change would have happened without the pandemic and the necessary changes that were made.

3. After the initial investment by the DHCD how will the program/project be financially sustained?

We are continuing to offer Caregiver EssentiALZ and care consultations, as we did before the District's generous funding. We are constantly looking for support from our community partners and private donors to ensure that these programs and services continue free of charge to all of our desert families who utilize them. Our two fundraising models, the Walk to End Alzheimer's and the A Night to Remember TV show are both revenue sources that help us to fund the staff and resources necessary to fulfill our programs, as well as local city grants, private foundations and donations. We also look forward to holding an in person Gala event in April of 2023 which will provide additional funding.

4. List five things to be done differently if this project/program were to be implemented again

1. The pandemic gave us a meaningful vehicle with which to gauge the effectiveness of our Caregiver EssentiALZ program with regard to it being delivered virtually via a remote platform, or in person, which is how we have traditionally delivered it for years. While the overwhelming consensus is that this program is more effective in person, our realization that there are constituents who will never be able to attend an in person program has precipitated us making some changes to each week for virtual participants to make their experience better. For instance, some of the exercises regarding self care and relaxation for the caregiver were more difficult for our participants to understand or participate in via the virtual space. We fine tuned these and created different, more interactive versions of the same activities that were more easily assimilated via a virtual platform. We will always offer a virtual version of this program going forward, at least once quarterly, and the adjustments we made to the curriculum will be implemented.

2. We found that the months that we promoted our program with another community partner, such as a senior center, library or assisted living facility, enabled us to reach a larger number of people, rather than always hosting on our own. This was another valuable tool that we will take with us as we move back into in person programming- the ability to host the program at a partner's site, rather than always holding it in our office as we had in the past.

3. We changed some of the curriculum slightly to directly reflect the stresses and concerns related to the pandemic. These families were even more isolated during this time than in the past and this became a significant barrier to their ability to caregive and to the rapidity of the disease progression in their loved ones with disease. Talking about pandemic related isolation, giving tools and strategies to help alleviate these issues and provide outlets and support in a virtual space will always be useful to our constituents who are homebound for whatever reason.

4. Our national Association has implemented their own CaregiverEssentiALZ program which concerns the training of professional caregivers for CEU's, so we are looking for another name for our program.

5. Before the pandemic, we had never done a Care Consultation via Zoom or any other virtual platform. We held about 95% of these in person and the rest via the telephone, but for some reason had never thought to add a virtual component to how we delivered this support program. Through the need to shift to virtual platforms created by the pandemic, we realized that Zoom is a valuable tool for us to use for Care Consultations, particularly when there are multiple adult children or family members concerned with one particular for caregivers/loved ones who may be geographically far apart. Zoom is a way to bring everyone together for the conversation, counseling and strategy session and a much better tool to advance a cohesive agreement and understanding amongst differing views and sometimes difficult circumstances. In person is best, but Zoom or another video platform has proven much more successful than the telephone in these circumstances and we will move forward into the "in person" future knowing that we have a valuable tool for these particular situations.

Hope through Housing Foundation, Grant#: 1135

Hope through Housing Foundation Family Resilience

Strategic Area: Economic Protection, Recovery, and Food Security

Reporting Period: 5/31/2021 to 12/31/2021

Suzanne Sproul
Tel: 19092043511
ssproul@hthf.org

Grant Information

Grant Amount: \$20,000

Paid to date: \$18,000

Balance: \$2,000

Proposed Goals and Evaluation

The specific benefits or measurable impact to be achieved by: (11/30/2021)

Evaluation Plan:

Hope currently tracks output data based on resident participation. Outcomes are evaluated utilizing a variety of tools to measure participant knowledge, plans, behavior, and accomplishments. Goals in each area will be measured and tracked. Service Coordinator will maintain records of food distribution and participation as well as wellness calls. If residents participate in the Pathways to Economic Empowerment program, data points being collected include baseline and delta measures for income, debt-to-income ratio, credit score, and savings. For group workshops, survey data collects changes in knowledge, attitude, and planned behavior change. For surrounding communities, public data on neighborhood conditions is used to evaluate changes including safety, health, employment rates, income levels.

Hope currently tracks output data based on resident participation. Outcomes are evaluated utilizing a variety of tools to collect and evaluate resident participation and progress. Service Coordinator will maintain records of food distribution and participation as well as wellness calls. If residents participate in the Pathways to Economic Empowerment program, data points being collected include baseline and delta measures for income, debt-to-income ratio, credit score, and savings. For residents receiving individual resource coordination, residents served and needs addressed are maintained in our Service Tracking Report (STR) database.

Goal #1: By October 31, 2021, 400 Coachella Valley District residents will have

received food/basic needs met along with individual resource assistance particularly during the COVID-19 health crisis. This will result in decreased financial stressors involved in preventing a healthy quality of life.

Evaluation of goal #1: Hope through Housing will monitor and keep detailed records on the number of residents who receive food distributions.

Goal #2: By October 31, 2021, 100 residents will have been served through resource coordination available via telephone or in-person, connecting residents with community resources and other important health information – including medication and grocery delivery, unemployment assistance and transportation.

Evaluation of goal #2: Hope through Housing will monitor and keep detailed records on the number of residents receiving individual resource assistance and/or referrals to needed community supports.

Goal #3: By October 31, 2021, Hope will provide or make connections to economic assistance to ensure 40 residents remain housed and are able to meet their ongoing household needs. Short-term, this may include access to unemployment benefits, rent and utility assistance, HEAP, Section 8, CalFresh, and supplemental resources helping to reduce expenses. Long-term, Hope will help residents recover through employment and education assistance and the development of budgeting/money management skills.

Evaluation of goal #3: Hope through Housing will monitor and keep detailed records on the number of residents receiving economic resource assistance.

Goal #4: By October 31, 2021, 200 residents will have been served through wellness checks, particularly for our very vulnerable senior residents, to ensure their physical and mental well-being while quarantined at home.

Evaluation of goal #4: Hope through Housing will monitor and keep detailed records on the number of residents receiving wellness checks

Goal #5:

Evaluation of goal #5:

Proposed number of District residents to be served:

Total: 740

Proposed geographic area(s) served:

Cathedral City

Indio

La Quinta

Final Progress:

Final Outcomes on Goals and Evaluation

Program/project final accomplishment(s) in comparison to the proposed goal(s) and evaluation plan.

Your \$20,000 grant was for Family Resilience during a critical stage of the pandemic. The grant played a critically important role in keeping our District/Hope residents safe. Because of your financial assistance, Hope through Housing was not only able to meet its proposed goals but was able to surpass them. As the pandemic continues, our goals of ensuring that our residents are fed, informed of all community resources related to their physical/mental health, connected to their immediate and larger communities and housed continue to be of utmost importance.

Goal #1:

Our goal --

By October 31, 2021, 400 Coachella Valley District residents will have received food/basic needs during the COVID-19 health crisis. This will result in decreased financial stressors involved in preventing a healthy quality of life.

Results - We accomplished this goal and then some. Hope through Housing distributed 5,674 grocery bags/meals along with 525 basic needs items to over 500 residents.

Evaluation of goal #1:

Hope through Housing monitored and kept detailed records on the number of residents who received food distribution. The goal was successful in helping to keep residents fed, safe and healthy.

Goal #2:

By October 31, 2021, 250 residents will have been served through resource coordination by Hope Service Coordinators available via telephone connecting residents with community resources and other important health information – including medication and grocery delivery, unemployment assistance and transportation.

Results - We also exceeded this goal. Hope through Housing provided 1,987 resources in-person or via phone to our residents.

Evaluation of goal #2:

Hope through Housing monitored and kept detailed records on the number of residents who received individual resource assistance and/or referrals to needed community

supports. The goal was successful in helping keep residents connected to their immediate community, essential resources, and promoting a sense of calm and purpose during the pandemic.

Goal #3:

By October 31, 2021, Hope will provide economic assistance to ensure residents remain housed and are able to meet their ongoing household needs to 50 residents. Short-term, this may include access to unemployment benefits, rent and utility assistance and supplemental resources helping to reduce expenses. Long-term, Hope will help residents recover through employment and education assistance and the development of budgeting/money management skills.

Results - Although pandemic restrictions and consequences have improved, many of our residents continue to struggle with employment/unemployment and to pay rent. Connecting residents to financial supports including rental assistance has been a major focus.

Hope through Housing met and exceeded our stated goal. Hope, with assistance from Lift to Rise, was able to help 162 residents receive economic assistance that enabled them to remain stably housed.

Evaluation of goal #3:

Hope through Housing monitored and kept detailed records on the number of residents who received economic resource assistance. This goal was successful in keeping residents housed.

Goal #4:

Our goal --

By October 31, 2021, 200 residents will have been served through wellness checks, particularly for our very vulnerable senior residents to ensure their physical and mental well-being while quarantined at home.

Results - As stated above, 1,987 in-person or via phone wellness/resource checks were made to help stabilize the lives of our seniors.

Evaluation of goal #4:

Hope through Housing monitored and kept detailed records on the number of residents who received wellness checks. This goal was crucial and successful in connecting residents with emotional and physical support, while maintaining a sense of connectiveness during a particular frightening time during the pandemic.

Goal #5:
Evaluation of goal #5:

Final number of District residents served:

Total: 500

Final geographic area(s) served:

Please answer the following questions

1. Please describe any specific issues/barriers in meeting the proposed program/project goals:

COVID-19 threw us, just like everyone else, into a loop. The pandemic forced us to temporarily halt programs/activities, but we were able to continue to deliver food and make wellness checks. With vaccinations and CDC safety protocols more relaxed our programs slowly have returned with in-person activities along with continued virtual work. We have been particularly heartened to see our Building Bright Futures youth development program back in action live. Food distribution is not at the same level as at the start of the pandemic but still continues, as does wellness calls and rental assistance.

2. Please describe any unexpected successes other than those originally planned

With programming back and funding such as that from DHCD, we have been able to hire an additional part-time Coachella Valley Service Coordinator actively serving our family properties in the region. Sheltering in place for months, ironically, helped bring our Service Coordinator and residents even closer. By going door-to-door to deliver food and to make wellness checks, our Service Coordinator actually met more residents. Another positive byproduct from the pandemic is the emergence and popularity of virtual programs. Although we continue to support in-person programs and activities where possible, virtual programs and activities have been able to reach many both successfully and conveniently. We have also offered onsite vaccination clinics across our properties, making it easy and convenient for residents to become vaccinated.

3. After the initial investment by the DHCD how will the program/project be financially sustained?

Support from dedicated partners like Desert Healthcare and others has and continues to ensure that we will continually support residents. We actively work with a number of regional partners including multiple local food banks, the YMCA, Boys and Girls Clubs, several churches, and corporate partners to help as many as possible. Specific Coachella Valley partners include the Regional Access Project Foundation, Volunteers in Medicine, Recovery Innovations, Vision y Compromiso

and the Borrego Community Health Foundation, Desert Recreation District and FIND Food Bank. Funding from a variety of partners will allow us to sustain our staffing and efforts in the region.

4. List five things to be done differently if this project/program were to be implemented again

Hope through Housing is hard-pressed to come up with many things we would do differently if this program were to be implemented and/or funded again. In fact, we are proud of our efforts in not only meeting and exceeding our goals, but in helping to keep our residents fed, safe, informed and housed. We will continue these efforts as the pandemic continues to evolve. Additional focus on mental health, breaking down stigma that reduces residents' ability to seek support, and continued engagement of residents as we pull out of the "lock-down" mentality of the pandemic will also continue to be areas of needed focus.



Dave Thornton
Executive Director

Building houses, building hope

March 29, 2022

Conrado Barzaga, M.D., Chief Executive Officer
Desert Healthcare District
1140 N. Indian Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Dr. Barzaga;

On behalf of those in need served by Habitat for Humanity of the Coachella Valley (HFHCV), we are pleased to provide our final report for the \$5,000 grant for our Housing Insecurity Prevention Program's Client Services Coordinator. The program provides a multi-faceted approach to reduce low-income households' risks of housing and financial insecurity. The Client Services Coordinator works with staff and clients to assess needs and facilitate access to services both internally and through our extensive network of community-based service provider partners.

Our program served 287 men, women and children during the grant period, exceeding the target of 200 by 43%; 91% (261) resided in the Desert Healthcare District service area; 41% were Latinx, 12% African American, 1% Asian/Pacific Islander, 35% White, 3% other, and 7% unknown; 34% older adults age 55 and older; 19% under age 18; 27% disabled; 13% Veterans; and 100% low income. Components include: "A Brush With Kindness," which provided assessments of safety hazards and property damage to 61 households comprising 105 residents, and implemented repairs internally in 43 homes and through partnership with Riverside County's Department of Housing, Homelessness Prevention and Workforce Solutions in 18 homes; Emergency Household Needs Assistance, which provided repairs to vital home systems, including Heating Ventilation and Air Condition (HVAC), plumbing, and roof repairs, as well as donations of appliances and furniture to 20 households comprising 51 residents; and COVID-19 pandemic Wellness Checks and Linkages and Referrals to vital community services provided by our Client Services Coordinator to 59 households comprising 160 residents. In addition, HFHCV completed construction of two new homes in Indio and two multigenerational Latinx families assumed first time home ownership.

Staff collaborated with multiple community partners, including Jewish Family Service of the Desert (JFS), the Mizell Center, Borrego Health, the American Red Cross, the Riverside County Office on Aging, and the Cities of Palm Desert and Palm Springs, among others. We utilized CVHIP to identify community resources for client referrals. Many clients are isolated seniors or disabled adults on fixed incomes who may find themselves living in substandard conditions. HFHCV assisted two seniors who were at risk of homelessness due to major structural and systems damages to their homes. Both homes were in imminent danger of being rendered uninhabitable and HFHCV's work alleviated this risk. In Palm Desert, an elderly woman's home was in severe disrepair due to years of deferred maintenance. Her roof was in dire need of repair, leaking badly

72680 Dinah Shore Drive, #6, Palm Desert, CA 92211
Tel: (760) 969-6917 x 201 | executivedirector@hfhcv.org

when it rained. Her insurance company refused to renew her policy unless it was repaired. Any additional stress on the roof might have rendered the home unsuitable for habitation. HFHCV worked with the City of Palm Desert, which authorized \$7,500 to fund repairs, and we paid the \$2,000 balance. The home had no air conditioning; we procured a portable evaporative cooler to ensure the woman's health and comfort. She had been hand-washing clothing in her bathtub after her washer and drier broke. HFHCV paid for a new washing machine. We also cleared her yard of years of overgrowth and painted her home. The City of Palm Springs requested that we assess a low-income North Palm Springs neighborhood for needed improvements and we encountered an elderly African American woman who had property issues that put her at risk of imminent homelessness. With a blockage in her sewer lines, she couldn't flush her toilets or use her sink. A plumber had given her a repair quote of \$6,500, which was well beyond her means. HFHCV contracted with a reputable plumber and paid \$1,600 for repairs. Her roof leaked badly, flooding her bedrooms, closets and living room when it rained. HFHCV replaced the roof. We painted her house and removed dead foliage and tree along with years of accumulated hazardous debris.

Numerous projects addressed quality of life issues. In Desert Hot Springs, we purchased a washer and dryer for an elderly woman relying on neighbors to do laundry after her appliances broke; assisted a double amputee who was having his flooring replaced by his management company by providing help with moving furniture in and out during installation; and replaced a 100-gallon hot water heater in a group home for homeless veterans. In Palm Springs, HFHCV and JFS combined resources to purchase and install new bathroom safety fixtures in a low-income senior's mobile home, including a vanity, elevated toilet seat and grab bars. In Thousand Palms, a single disabled woman had been hospitalized for a lengthy period and her home was in significant disrepair. Prior to her return, HFHCV worked with her neighbors to make repairs and purchase and install three window unit air conditioners. In Indio, a widow and her four children lost many of their belongings in a fire. We donated living room and bedroom furniture and other household goods. In addition, we donated furniture to a young couple with three children who had just received Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) assistance; purchased replacement refrigerators for two low-income seniors; replaced a stove in a group home for single mothers in recovery; and donated 15 beds to a homeless shelter, among other projects. Many donations come from our ReStore resale store. The merchandise recycled through the store saves an average of 25 tons from the landfill each month. For many clients, HFHCV is their only connection to the regional continuum of care. Our periodic Wellness Checks have been a great source of comfort to isolated and vulnerable seniors and struggling families. Several clients indicated struggles with depression; one client has been battling cancer; several families were dealing with COVID-related illness. Our Client Services Coordinator has ensured they have access to needed community services.

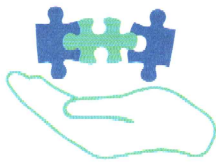
The support of Desert Healthcare District has been an invaluable asset in our work to address the needs of the Valley's most vulnerable residents during these challenging times. Please contact me at (760) 969-6917 ext. 201 if you have any questions.

Very truly yours,



David Thornton
Executive Director

72680 Dinah Shore Drive, #6, Palm Desert, CA 92211
Tel (760) 969-6917 x 201 executivedirector@fhfvcv.org



Alzheimers Coachella Valley

Community. Care. Connection.

April 4, 2022

Donna Craig, Chief Grants Officer
Desert Healthcare District
1140 N. Indian Canyon Dr.
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Donna:

Thank you once again for Desert Healthcare District's \$5,000 grant to Alzheimer Coachella Valley (ACV) to provide emergent needs to our clients.

In 2021, we expanded our offices to double the size to accommodate more clients and increase our programs. We were also able to continue virtual groups for those who needed to remain isolated due to covid or could not leave their loved ones at home.

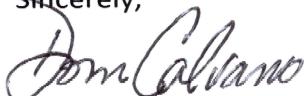
We provided over 2,100 service hours to nearly 300 clients including professional caregivers, family caregivers, those struggling with cognitive impairment, and nursing students. Throughout the Covid 19 pandemic, with your help, we were able to maintain weekly social groups, support groups and caregiver training.

Please find enclosed an end of year report itemizing expenses with attached receipts as requested.

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions or clarification needed.

Thank you again for helping us serve those struggling with cognitive impairment and their caregivers in our valley. We look forward to partnering with you again.

Sincerely,


Dom Calvano
President


Pat Kaplan
Founding Board Member

A Community-Based 501 (c) (3) Nonprofit Organization

42-600 Cook Street, Suite 134 • Palm Desert, CA 92211 • 760-776-3100 • www.cvalzheimers.org



Grant Application Scoring Rubric



Category	Meets expectations <i>(10-6 points)</i>	Does not meet expectations <i>(0-5 points)</i>
Programmatic Review		
Executive Summary of the Project (10 points)	The applicant includes and describes the project’s mission and vision, the target population the project will serve, the expected benefits to the community, the need for the project in the community with proposed evidence-based methods, interventions, and strategies that are realistic, attainable, effective, and outcome-oriented.	The applicant is unclear or does not include or describe the project’s mission and vision, the target population the project will serve, the expected benefits to the community, the need for the project in the community with proposed evidence-based methods, interventions, and strategies that are realistic, attainable, effective, and outcome-oriented.
Community Need for the Project & Strategic Plan Alignment (10 points)	The applicant identifies and defines a specific need(s) for the project within the identified community and effectively describes the alignment of that need to the Desert Healthcare District and Foundation 2021-2026 Strategic Plan goals and strategies by using one of more of the following: data, case studies, interviews, focus group results, media coverage, etc.	The applicant does not sufficiently identify or describe a need for the project and/or its alignment to one of the Desert Healthcare District and Foundation 2021-2026 Strategic Plan goals and strategies by using one or more of the following: data, case studies, interviews, focus group results, media coverage, etc.
Project Goals, Performance Measures, and Evaluation (10 points)	The applicant has provided SMART goals with an evaluation plan that is comprehensively developed. The SMART goals are specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, and time-bound , and the evaluation plan will accurately measure the project’s effectiveness and impact. Within each goal, the applicant identifies a related performance measure as outlined in the Desert Healthcare District and Foundation 2021-2026 Strategic Plan.	The applicant has provided very limited goals and evaluation plans. The goals are not specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, time-bound goals and will not measure the project’s effectiveness or impact. Applicant did not identify related performance measures as outlined in the Desert Healthcare District and Foundation 2021-2026 Strategic Plan.

<p>Project Evaluation Plan (10 points)</p>	<p>The applicant provides a detailed plan of action for evaluation that includes both qualitative and/or quantitative assessment(s). The plan includes well-defined data reporting mechanisms and/or a clear and transparent narrative.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation measures and methods are clear; the applicant defines how they envision success. • Evaluation is in alignment with the SMART goals of the project. • Evaluation is in alignment with identified performance measure(s). • An explanation is provided on how the data collected from the project will be utilized for future programming, partnerships, and/or funding. 	<p>The applicant does not provide, or vaguely describes, a plan of action with limited qualitative and/or quantitative assessment(s). The plan includes poorly defined data reporting mechanisms and/or a narrative.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation measures and methods are not clear; the applicant vaguely defines how they envision success. • Evaluation is not in alignment with the SMART goals of the project. • Evaluation is not in alignment with identified performance measure(s). • An explanation is not provided on how the data collected from the project will be utilized.
<p>Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure to Execute Proposal (10 points)</p>	<p>The applicant includes examples that demonstrate that the human resource allocation to this project is appropriate (internal staff expertise, use of external consultants, advisory committee, etc.). The applicant demonstrates reliability for this kind of work (strength, a history or track record of achievements, related mission, and letters of support)</p>	<p>The applicant does not include examples that demonstrate the human resource allocation to this project is appropriate (internal staff expertise, use of external consultants, advisory committee, etc.). The applicant is limited in its ability to demonstrate reliability for this kind of work (strength, a history or track record of achievements, related mission, and letters of support)</p>
<p>Organization Sustainability (10 Points)</p>	<p>The applicant demonstrates that it has a current Strategic Plan. The applicant demonstrates strong Board engagement, governance, and fundraising support.</p>	<p>The applicant does not sufficiently demonstrate that it has a current Strategic Plan. The proposed program is not identified in the current Strategic Plan and the applicant organization has limited Board engagement, governance, and fundraising support.</p>

<p>Budget (10 points)</p>	<p>The budget is specific and reasonable, and all items align with the described project. The proposed budget is accurate, cost-effective, and linked to activities and outcomes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are no unexplained amounts. • The overall significance of the project, including the relationship between benefits and/or participants to the programmatic costs are reasonable. • All line items are identified clearly in the budget narrative. • The budget shows committed, in-kind, or other funds that have been identified, secured, and in place to support the project. 	<p>The budget is not specific and/or reasonable, and the items are poorly aligned with the described project. The budget is included in the application but seems incomplete or not reflective of actual costs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are unexplained amounts. • The overall significance of the project, including the relationship between benefits and/or participants to the programmatic costs are not reasonable. • Line items are not clearly defined in the budget narrative. • The budget does not show committed, in-kind, or other funds that have been identified, secured, and in place to support the project.
<p>Key Partners / Collaboration (10 points)</p>	<p>The proposal demonstrates a collaborative process that includes multiple community partners involved in planning and implementation, with contributions from collaborators articulated in detail via letters of support and/or memorandums of understanding.</p>	<p>The proposal does not demonstrate a collaborative process and it does not involve multiple community partners in planning and implementation. Potential for collaboration exists but is not articulated.</p>
<p>Fiscal Review</p>		
<p>Fiduciary Compliance (10 Points)</p>	<p>The applicant demonstrates a financial history that shows a continuous cycle of fiduciary responsibility of the Board through unmodified audited financial statements produced in a timely fashion, positive cash flow at the end of each fiscal year, asset ratio meets required debt load, and the Board reviews financial statements regularly.</p>	<p>The applicant does not demonstrate a financial history that shows a continuous cycle of fiduciary responsibility of the Board through audited financial statements. Positive cash flow at the end of each fiscal year is not consistent. and the Board does not review financials regularly.</p>

<p>Financial Stability (10 Points)</p>	<p>Funding sources for operations and programs are from multiple sources and are driven by a strategic plan for stability for both short- and long-term growth. Fund development and/or business plan is in place to identify future sources of funding. The requested grant amount is reasonable in comparison to the overall organizational budget.</p>	<p>Source of funds for operations and programs are from limited sources and are not driven by a strategic plan. There is no plan for stability in place currently, including a fund development plan and/or business plan. The requested grant amount is unreasonable in comparison to the overall organizational operating budget.</p>
---	---	--

Total Score: ____ / 100

Recommendation:

- Fully Fund
- Partially Fund – Possible restrictions/conditions
- No Funding



Date: 4/12/2022

To: Program Committee

Subject: Grant # 1311 Desert Arc

Grant Request: Desert Arc Healthcare for Adults with Disabilities Project Employment of Licensed Vocational Nurses

Amount Requested: \$102,741.00

Project Period: 5/1/2022 to 4/30/2023

Desert Arc's mission is to enhance the quality of life and create opportunities for people with disabilities. This is met by increasing the choices, capabilities, and independence of adults with disabilities. It is the areas only non-profit providing comprehensive services for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. Currently, Desert Arc provides opportunities for adults by designing programs to meet the needs of their clients including an adult day center, vocational training, job development, nutritional cafeteria services, social and recreational programs, support and training for self-help and independent living, case management and personalized coordination of services, and advocacy for community integration. The District funds will focus on supporting the Adult Day Program.

Specifically, the proposal is requesting funding from the District to support the annual salaries of two Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVNs). The LVN's primary responsibility are to provide medical services to adults with severe disabilities who participate in the Adult Day Program. Clients in the Adult Day Center program are medically fragile and require many procedures only a qualified staff member can perform. The LVNs, serving within the Adult Day Program, are estimated to provide care to 50-75 clients daily with an annual estimation of 12,000 medical services serving 2,500 duplicated clients over the course of this grant. If a qualified staff was unavailable to care for these clients, they would have to stay home creating further challenges and barriers for the adults and caretakers.

Strategic Plan Alignment:

Goal 2 Proactively expand community access to primary and specialty care services
Strategy 2.7 Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities (Priority: High)



Geographic Area(s) Served:

All District Areas

Action by Program Committee: (Please select one)

- Full recommendation and forward to the Board for consideration with the Committee's recommendation that a grant amount of \$102,741.00 be approved.
- Recommendation with modifications
- Deny



Grant Application Summary

Desert Arc, Grant #1311

About the Organization

Desert Arc
73255 Country Club Drive
Palm Desert, CA 92260
Tel: (760) 346-1611
Fax: (760) 773-0933
<http://www.desertarc.org>

Tax ID #: 956006700

Primary Contact:

Liz Nabie
Tel: (760) 346-1611
Fax: (760) 773-0933
lnabie@desertarc.org

Organization History and Mission

Briefly describe the history AND mission of your organization

The mission is to enhance the quality of life and create opportunities for people with disabilities. This is met by increasing the choices, capabilities, and independence of adults with disabilities. The vision is to provide training that assists clients in finding employment; and to provide day services for those who are medically fragile that assist them to integrate into the community. The Health Care Program began in 1984. The licensed vocational nurses entered the program in 1990. In 1959, a group of parents in the Coachella Valley sought to enrich the lives of their children with developmental and intellectual disabilities. The organization, Desert Arc created through the determination of these parents to provide programs was incorporated in 1971. Desert Arc is now in its 63rd year of service. It is the only area non-profit providing comprehensive services for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. Currently the agency provides opportunities for adults by designing programs to meet the needs of clients including: adult day center, vocational training, job development, job placement and employment; nutritional cafeteria services; social and recreational programs; support and training for self-help and independent living; case management and personalized coordination of services; and advocacy for community integration.

Organization Annual Budget: \$18,305,672.00

Historical (approved Requests)

Grant Year	Project Title	Grant Amount	Type	Disposition Date	Fund
2000		\$26,000	Grant	12/31/2000	
2001		\$25,000	Grant	12/31/2001	
2003		\$40,000	Grant	12/31/2003	
2004		\$16,000	Grant	12/31/2004	
2005	Technology for Group Homes	\$5,157	Grant	2/28/2006	
2007	Replacement for one bus	\$86,000	Grant	3/25/2008	
2008	Hot Lunch Program - Summer Food Program	\$2,500	Grant	7/8/2008	Grant budget
2008	Year Round Food Program	\$2,500	Grant	11/24/2008	Grant budget
2008	Year Round Food Program -- Second Quarter	\$5,000	Food Assistance	2/27/2009	Grant budget
2008	Nutrition Program for WAP	\$5,000	Food Assistance	6/1/2009	
2009	DesertArc's Nutrition Project	\$5,000	Food Assistance	9/10/2009	Grant budget
2009	DesertArc Transportation Program for Adults with Developmental Disabilities	\$68,544	Achievement Building	11/24/2009	Grant budget
2009	DesertArc Free Lunch Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	12/11/2009	Grant budget
2009	Nutrition Program for Participants in the Work Activity Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	3/19/2010	Grant budget
2009	DesertArc Nutrition Program WAP Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	6/28/2010	Grant budget
2010	Nutrition Program for Participants in	\$5,000	Food Assistance	10/1/2010	Grant budget

	the Work Activity Program				
2010	Nutrition Program for Participants in the Work Activity Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	3/31/2011	Grant budget
2011	Nutrition Program for Participants in the Work Activity Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	7/15/2011	Grant budget
2011	Nutrition Program for Participants of WAP	\$15,000	Food Assistance	11/30/2011	Grant budget
2013	Desert Arc Garden Program - Kitchen Academy	\$5,000	Mini-Grant	9/20/2013	Grant budget
2014	Desert Arc Garden Project	\$5,000	Mini-Grant	6/3/2015	Grant budget
2018	Desert Arc Health Care Program	\$164,738	Improving Lives	10/23/2018	Grant budget
2019	COVID -19 Enclave Employment Essential Workers	\$10,000	Mini-Grant	4/29/2020	

Project Information

Project Title: Desert Arc Healthcare for Adults with Disabilities Project Employment of Licensed Vocational Nurses

Start Date: 5/1/2022 **End Date:** 4/30/2023

Term: 12 months

Total Project Budget: \$158,991

Requested Amount: \$102,741

Executive Summary:

The goal of the program is to provide health services for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities who would otherwise not be able to participate in programs

offered at Desert Arc through the employment of two licensed vocational nurses. The licensed vocational nurses' primary responsibility is providing medical services to adults with severe disabilities who participate in the Adult Day Program. Clients in the Adult Day Center program are medically fragile and require many procedures only a LVN can perform. However, the nurses provide both non-emergency and emergency procedures for all clients participating in on-site programs. It is the only area non-profit providing comprehensive services needed for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities to have a safe place to go and to learn to integrate into their communities. Therefore, if qualified staff were not available to care for these clients, they would have to stay home. This would provide hardship to families and caretakers, who rely on the agency to offer time of respite. Desert Arc provides programs for clients living in the Coachella Valley and Morongo Basin. The agency serves communities by providing all clients with disabilities access to the health program by providing a fleet of buses that pick clients up at their door and transport them to program sites daily. There were 683 clients participating in services offered by Desert Arc during the current fiscal year 2020-21; 99.5% were documented as low income. Fifty-seven percent (57%) of the clients are men and 43% are women. Fifty-five percent (55%) of these clients are classified as a minority. The primary diagnosis of clients include a broad range of disabilities including 83% diagnosed with intellectual disabilities, as well many with multiple disabilities.

Community Need for the Project:

There are 234 clients with severe disabilities that need the care of the Licensed Vocational nurses to attend daily program. These include 163 clients in the Adult Day Program and 71 in the Behavior Management Program. The nurses' duties for these clients include providing medication prescribed by the clients' physician. The clients in the Adult Day Program also need the nurses to provide gastric tube feeding, VNS treatments, routine blood sugars, breathing treatments, and emergency services. The nurses are responsible for all clients in Desert Arc programs with a need for the nurses to provide medical services prescribed by their physicians so they can participate in programs. It is the only facility for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities that provides the comprehensive care needed to ensure full participation in programs that include learning the skills to integrate into their home communities. Adults with severe disabilities in the Adult Day Program have the opportunity to participate in community-based activities such as food banks, community gardens, and museums. The agency also provides programs for clients from the Canyon Springs Developmental Center. This program allows clients in the facility to have a place to attend the Behavior Management Program and in some cases secure employment in the Recycle Center.

Strategic Plan Alignment:

Goal 2 Proactively expand community access to primary and specialty care services
Strategy 2.7 Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities (Priority: High)

Project Description and Use of District funds:

Funding will be used to assist in covering the annual salaries of two licensed vocational nurses. The goal is to provide health services for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities who would otherwise not be able to participate in programs. The organization requires two LVN's because of the large number of clients and the testing requirement due to COVID-19. The licensed vocational nurses' primary responsibility is

providing medical services to adults with severe disabilities who participate in the Adult Day Program. Clients in the Adult Day Center program are medically fragile and require many procedures only a LVN can perform. If there were not a qualified staff to care for these clients, they would have to stay home. The nurses' duties include providing medication prescribed by the clients' physician, gastric tube feeding, VNS treatments, routine blood sugars, breathing treatments, and emergency services. The nurses are responsible for all clients in Desert Arc programs with a need for the nurses to provide medical services prescribed by their physicians so they can participate in programs. The nurses provide both non-emergency and emergency procedures for all clients participating in on-site programs. The Desert Arc Health Care Program licensed vocational nurses provides medical services to adults with severe disabilities for 251 program days annually. Other duties performed by the LVNs include TB testing for all staff, COVID-19 testing to meet state mandates, HEP-B vaccine for staff, and provided first aid to all clients and staff at Desert Arc as needed. The nurses are also responsible for training staff, keeping first aid kits updated, and maintaining contact with all clients' physicians ensuring all medical needs are met for clients. Desert Arc has three non-funded programs that must be funded exclusively from grants and contributions. One of these non-funded programs is the focus of this request; the salary costs for the licensed vocational nurses. The salary costs for the nurses are not covered through reimbursements from the State of California. Therefore, Desert Arc is seeking funding from the Desert Healthcare District Foundation to help meet these costs.

Description of the Target Population (s):

The target population is the 683 clients with disabilities participating in services offered by Desert Arc. The low-income population is 99.5% of the total clients. Thirty-four percent (34%) of the target population are clients with severe disabilities or behavior characteristic requiring the daily services of the licensed vocational nurses. Fifty-seven percent (57%) of the clients are men and 43% are women. Fifty-five percent (55%) of these clients are classified as a minority. Forty-five percent (45%) of the minority clients are classified as Hispanic. Another 7% of the clients are African American, 2% are Asian. Less than 1% are designated as American Indian, and less than 1% Pacific Islander. Forty-five percent (45%) are classified as Caucasian. All clients at Desert Arc are independent adults with disabilities. The primary diagnosis of clients include a broad range of disabilities including 83% diagnosed with intellectual disabilities, as well many with multiple disabilities including 7% with autism, 3% with severe seizure disorder, 8% with Cerebral Palsy, with 3% Down Syndrome, and 2% visually and 2% hearing impaired.

Geographic Area(s) Served:

All District Areas

Age Group:

(18-24) Youth
(25-64) Adults
(65+) Seniors

Total Number of District Residents Served:

Direct: 234
Indirect: 0

Project Goals and Evaluation

<p>Goal #1: By April 30, 2023, the salaries of two licensed vocational nurses' will be paid for the 2022-23 fiscal year. They will provide medical services for 234 clients with severe disabilities and behavior problems ensuring their ability to participate in programs offered at Desert Arc. This project goal coincides with the District and Foundation's Strategic Plan performance Strategy 2.7: To utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities (Priority: High). The Desert Arc Healthcare Program serves the underserved communities of adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. The services provided are not available to clients in any other medical program in that ensures their ability to participate in programs that enhance their quality of life and/or create opportunities for them to integrate into society.</p>	<p>Evaluation #1: The evaluation plan for Goal 1 includes on an annual basis a report of all services performed by the LVNs, and the number of clients served. On a monthly basis, each program manager submits a report for reporting the attendance of the Adult Day Center and Behavior Management Program clients in the Program Highlights that is included in the monthly Board Packet. This provides the reason for absenteeism and verifies the cause, and ensures family and caregivers of the availability of the services of the licensed vocational nurses to assist all clients in attending programs whenever possible. These two components of the evaluation plan provides information on all services provided to clients by the LVNs, as well as help identify clients missing program and access their need for services of the nurses to attend program.</p>
<p>Goal #2:</p>	<p>Evaluation #2:</p>
<p>Goal #3:</p>	<p>Evaluation #3:</p>
<p>Goal #4:</p>	<p>Evaluation #4:</p>
<p>Goal #5:</p>	<p>Evaluation #5:</p>

Proposed Project Evaluation Plan

The Health Care Program is estimated to provide 12,000 medical services serving 2,500 duplicated clients averaging 50-75 clients per day with 30 clients needing daily medication. A daily wellness check of each client in the Adult Day Program is performed by staff and if a problem is noted the nurses decide if they client remains in program or not. If conditions such as ringworm, Conjunctivitis or flu-like symptoms are detected, the client is sent home with directions to see their own physician (a doctor's release is required to return to program). A rigid reporting system for attendance of each client in the Adult Day Program enter and the Behavior Management Program is use as an indicator to evaluate the program response by the clients. The numbered served by the daily attendance record is a benchmark for the programs. The reasons for absenteeism are tracked ensuring that clients are not missing program because of health conditions that can be treated at Desert Arc. The staff and nurses maintain the wellness records of each client in the Adult Day Program and the Behavior Management Program using best practices methods. All Desert Arc staff receive an annual TB test performed by the nurse, and staff HEP –B vaccines are provided by the nurse as needed. All non-vaccinated staff or staff with a positive COVID test receiving COVID testing by the

nurses and appropriate follow-up based on CDC procedures. The nurses are also responsible for training staff, keeping all agency first aid kits updated, and maintaining contact with clients' physicians in all on-site programs at Desert Arc ensuring all client medical needs are met. Data is collected and the progress of the client to the program objectives is evaluated. Maintaining client confidentiality as required Information is shared with funders, and other reporting needs.

Organizational Capacity and Sustainability

Organizational Capacity

The Applicant Capacity is demonstrated by the longevity and experience of the Executive Staff. Richard Balocco is President/CEO. He has been with the agency for 14 years. Robin Keegan, Chief Financial Officer has been with the agency 30 years. Ruth Goodsell, Consumer Services Director has been with the agency 25 years. The Director of Facilities and Licensed Programs, Angelique Ontiveros has been with the agency 20 years. Liz Nabie, Director of Grant Development has been with Desert Arc for 14 years. Kathrene Ware, Director of Fund Development joined Desert Arc in 2018 .The assistant director of the program has 10 years' experience, and the lead nurse also has 10 years of experience. They both have extensive experience in working with adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities as well as working with adults with behavior problems. The licensed vocational nurses are trained in serving and performing procedures on adults with disabilities. The ratio of staff to client in these programs are one staff member for each three clients. Desert Arc infrastructure ensures client program sites meet the maximum standard space for care. It has both inside and outside areas for client programs. The nurses have a well-equipped nurse's station.

Organizational Sustainability:

Desert Arc has a strategic plan that is adopted by the board and implemented by staff annually. The plan is reviewed quarterly to ensure it maintains an active and accurate assessment of the agency. The request to Desert Healthcare District Foundation is addressed in the strategic plan under the goal/objective 5.1 to support the organization's financial position through fund development. As well as, the action 5.1a to secure grants and sponsorships for non-funded services/programs. The financing of the nurses' salaries is one of the non-funded services/programs. Non-funded programs are defined as programs deemed essential to the agency but are not funded through State reimbursement guidelines.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

How is diversity, equity, and inclusion addressed?

It is the policy of Desert Arc to maintain a written Cultural Competency and Diversity Plan that describes how the language and cultural needs of persons served, their families, employees, board members and business partners are met. It is Desert Arc's policy to effectively and respectfully provide services to people of all cultures, ages, races, genders, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, languages, ethnic backgrounds, spiritual and religious beliefs in a manner that recognizes values, affirms, and respects the worth of the individuals and protects and preserves the dignity of each person. Desert Arc adheres to the equal employment opportunity (EEO) policy and non-discrimination practices.

What is preventing the organization from addressing diversity, equity, and inclusion? N/A

Partnerships:

Key Partners:

Desert Arc has had partnerships with the Inland Regional Center and Angel View for many years. Desert Arc has collaborated with the Inland Regional Center and is committed to promoting the Center's mission and core values of empowerment, inclusion and independence. This collaboration with its partnership based on the mission and core values extends both foundations ability to provide programs for the most vulnerable population to improve their way of life. Angel View has been in partnership with Desert Arc for many years. The collaboration between the two agencies serving the most vulnerable populations includes Desert Arc providing day services for Angel View clients and both agencies sharing line personnel in the early days of the organizations. The collaboration has included the sharing of bus drivers and buses for backup situations to ensure adults with severed disabilities were transported to programs. This collaboration of continued teamwork benefits all clients and communities served by the agencies.

Line Item Budget Project Operational Costs

PROJECT OPERATIONS		Total Project Budget	Funds from Other Sources Detail on sheet 3	Amount Requested from DHCD
Total Staffing Costs Detail on sheet 2		\$ 132,641.00	\$ 29,900.00	\$ 102,741.00
Equipment (itemize)				
1	Non-Capitalized Equipment	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -
2				\$ -
3				\$ -
4				\$ -
Supplies (itemize)				
1	Program Costs	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 4,400.00	\$ -
2	Safety	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ -
3				\$ -
4				\$ -
Printing / Duplication				
Mailing / Postage				
Travel / Mileage (use current Federal mileage rate)		\$ 135.00	\$ 135.00	\$ -
Education / Training		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ -
<p>* Items listed below are included for calculation of the total project budget only. For use of DHCD funds, these line items would be included in the allowable 10% indirect cost rate.</p>				
Office / Rent / Mortgage*			\$ -	\$ -
Telephone / Fax / Internet*		\$ 540.00	\$ 540.00	\$ -
Utilities*			\$ -	\$ -
Insurance*			\$ -	\$ -
Other direct project costs not described above (itemize)				
1	Miscellaneous Expenses	\$ 13,175.00	\$ 13,175.00	\$ -
2				\$ -
3				\$ -
4				\$ -
Indirect Cost Rate - Maximum of 10% Allowed				
Total Project Budget		\$ 158,991.00	\$ 56,250.00	\$ 102,741.00
Budget Narrative	<p style="color: red;">Fully describe items above in this cell. You may insert rows or create additional worksheets if more space is needed to fully describe your budget. The program is to provide health services for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities who would otherwise not be able to participate in programs offered at Desert Arc through the employment of two licensed vocational nurses. Request is for the salaries and benefits for two LVNs.</p>			

Line Item Budget Staffing Costs

Staff Salaries		Annual Salary	% of Time Allocated to Project	Actual Program Salary	Total Project Salary
Employee Position/Title					
1	LVN-FT	\$ 114,400.00	100%	114,400.00	\$ 84,500.00
2					
3					
4					
5					
6				-	
7				-	
8				-	
Total Employee Benefits / Employer Taxes - proportional fringe costs and/or employer taxes based on % of time allocated to project				\$18,241.00	\$18,241.00
Enter this amount in Section 1; Staffing Costs				Total >	\$ 102,741.00
Budget Narrative	Please describe in detail the scope of work and duties for each employee on this grant. The licensed vocational nurses's primary responsibility is providing medical services to adults with severe disabilities who participate in the Adult Day Program. Clients in the Adult Day Program are medically fragile and require many procedures only a LVN can perform. However, the nurses provide both non-emergency and emergency procedures for all clients participating in on-site programs. The request is for wages/benefits for two LVNs.				
Budget Narrative	Please describe in detail the employee benefits including the percentage and salary used for calculation. The nurses are provided health insurance benefits and dental benefits through a company plan, as well as payroll taxes and workers' comp costs. The nurse's benefits are 13.8% of the total salary costs.				
Professional Services / Consultants		Hourly Rate	Hours/Week	Monthly Fee	Total Project Fees
Company and Staff Title					
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
Enter this amount in Section 1; Staffing Costs				Total >	\$ -
Budget Narrative	Please describe in detail the scope of work for each professional service/consultant on this grant.				

Line Item Budget Other Project Funds

Other funding received (actual or projected) SPECIFIC to this project. "Total funding in addition to DHCD request" below should match or exceed value listed in Section 1 for "Funds from Other Sources".		Amount	
Fees			
Donations			
Grants (List Organizations)			
	1	JR Houston Family Foundation	\$ 56,250.00
	2		
	3		
	4		
Fundraising (describe nature of fundraiser)			
	1		
	2		
Other Income, e.g., bequests, membership dues, in-kind services, investment income, fees from other agencies, etc. (Itemize)			
	1		
	2		
	3		
	4		
Total funding in addition to DHCD request			\$ 56,250.00
Budget Narrative	Describe project income listed above. Note whether income is "projected" or actual. Funding from the Houston Foundation is projected with funding expected in April 2022. The funding will overlap between fiscal years 2021-22 and 2022-23.		

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 1 of 4

Executive Summary: 8

Community Need and Alignment: 10

Goals: 8

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 8

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 10

Organizational Sustainability: 8

Budget: 9

Key Partners/Collaborations: 10

Total Score: 71.00

Reviewer Comments:

The services identified in this proposal align with the District's Strategic Plan Goal 2.7 which will support treatment of this population in the receipt of these necessary services. Desert Arc is a long-term provider of these services and their partnerships with Inland Regional Center and Angel View demonstrate a willingness to create a network of support services for their clients and their family members. The tracking of the attendance and clarity on absences as a tool to continue to improve services is a helpful evaluation aspect of this program.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 70 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 280 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 88/100

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 2 of 4

Executive Summary: 9

Community Need and Alignment: 9

Goals: 8

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 8

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 8

Organizational Sustainability: 8

Budget: 9

Key Partners/Collaborations: 9

Total Score: 68.00

Reviewer Comments:

Recommend approval : The Desert Arc Health Care Program provides health and wellness services for adults with disabilities who would otherwise not be able to participate in the Adult Day Center Program. The Adult Day Center Program design has its foundational roots in sensory exploration and sensory integration and designed to assist the severely disabled adults in learning daily living skills as well as social and communication skills while promoting community-based instruction and client independence.

Desert Healthcare District funds will support the two Licensed Vocational Nurses that attend to the medical needs of the vulnerable clients The LVNs have been an integral part of the program since 1990.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 70 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 280 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 88/100

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 3 of 4

Executive Summary: 10

Community Need and Alignment: 9

Goals: 9

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 9

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 10

Organizational Sustainability: 8

Budget: 9

Key Partners/Collaborations: 10

Total Score: 74.00

Reviewer Comments:

Desert Arc is a great organization with a long standing history of assisting and empowering adults with disabilities here in the Coachella Valley. Desert Arc provides a wide array of programs and activities to ensure these individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities. DHCD funds will provide funding for two Licensed Vocational Nurses to attend to the numerous medical needs of 234 individuals in their Adult Day Program. I support funding this grant application.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 70 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 280 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 88/100

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 4 of 4

Executive Summary: 9

Community Need and Alignment: 8

Goals: 8

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 8

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 9

Organizational Sustainability: 8

Budget: 8

Key Partners/Collaborations: 9

Total Score: 67.00

Reviewer Comments:

Desert Arc's Day Program provides comprehensive services for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities to learn to integrate into their communities through community-based activities. They are the only non-profit in the area providing a safe place for these adults that also transitions into respite time for caretakers. Individuals with disabilities are an overlooked and underfunded population. Requested District funds will be utilized towards the partial annual salaries of two Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVNs). The LVNs provide a myriad of medical services to ensure the health of Desert Arc's clients while participating in the program. I recommend funding this proposal as it directly aligns with the District's strategy of utilizing an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities (2.7).

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 70 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 280 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 88/100

Grant Scoring Review

Fiscal Staff Review # 1 of 2

Fiduciary Compliance: 9

Financial Stability: 8

Total Score: 17.00

Reviewer Comments: Fiduciary Compliance

The audit report is unmodified. The Board of Directors and Audit Committee accepted the audit report.

Current Ratio is very strong (3.5:1) which represents the grantee's ability to pay it's short-term liabilities

The Net Assets increased by \$2.0M FY20 and \$622k FY21. The Balance Sheet is in good order

Financial Stability

Grantee demonstrates a strong financial position.

Grantee possesses diversified resources for this project of \$158,000. The District's grant of \$102,741 is supported by other resources.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 70 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 280 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 88/100

Grant Scoring Review

Fiscal Staff Review # 2 of 2

Fiduciary Compliance: 9

Financial Stability: 10

Total Score: 19.00

Reviewer Comments: Audited financial statements reviewed and approved by Board of Directors. Assets sufficient to meet liabilities. Positive cash flow noted for 2020. Multiple funding sources listed in organizational budget, and grant budget is reasonable in comparison to overall budget. Future funding streams identified in Strategic Plan.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 70 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 280 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 88/100



Date: 4/12/2022

To: Program Committee

Subject: Grant # 1313 Angel View

Grant Request:

Improving Access to Primary and Specialty Care Services for Children with Disabilities

Amount Requested: \$76,790.00

Project Period: 7/1/2022 to 6/30/2023

Angel View's mission is helping children and adults with disabilities reach their maximum potential. Annually, Angel View provides assistance to hundreds of clients through three primary programs: Residential Care, Day Program and Angel View Outreach. Each program works to help their clients and families make significant gains towards independence and improved health access. This proposal targets funding support towards the Outreach Program that focuses on providing longer term support to a core group of clients, primarily Hispanic, all low income. Stabilizing family situations enables parents and siblings to better support the children in the household who have disabilities.

Specifically, District funds will be utilized towards the salaries of a Program Manager and a Case Manager. These two staff will provide 2,000 hours of one-on-one support to 200 children and their families by helping parents find and apply for various safety net services and health insurance; client advocacy when families are denied benefits or insurance claims; mileage reimbursement for miles traveled accessing specialty pediatric care; and mini-grants for medical equipment, supplies and services not covered by Medi-Cal or other insurance.

Strategic Plan Alignment:

Goal 2: Proactively expand community access to primary and specialty care services
Strategy 2.7: Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities

Geographic Area(s) Served:

Coachella; Indio; La Quinta; Mecca; North Shore; Oasis; Thermal



Action by Program Committee: (Please select one)

- Full recommendation and forward to the Board for consideration with the Committee's recommendation that a grant amount of \$76,790.00 be approved.
- Recommendation with modifications
- Deny



Grant Application Summary

Angel View, Grant #1313

About the Organization

Angel View
67625 E. Palm Canyon Drive, Suite 7A
Cathedral City, CA 92234
Tel: (760) 329-6471
Fax: (760) 329-9024
<http://www.angelview.org>

Tax ID #: 951861861

Primary Contact:

Patti Park
Tel: (760) 329-6471
Fax: (760) 329-9024
patti@angelview.org

Organization History and Mission

Briefly describe the history AND mission of your organization

Since 1954 our mission has been helping children and adults with disabilities reach their maximum potential. Our clients have autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, intellectual disabilities, neuromuscular diseases, orthopedic disorders, etc.; 70% use wheelchairs for ambulation.

In 2022, we will assist 650 people with disabilities through three primary programs.

Residential Care: Angel View built and operates 18 six-bed homes that serve 108 individuals; 16 are in the Coachella Valley, two are in Joshua Tree, CA. Our homes provide a therapeutic and loving environment where clients work to meet individual health and wellness goals set by a multidisciplinary team. We provide food, clothing, shelter, transportation and direct care to all of our residential clients.

Day Program: Angel View operates a therapeutic Day Program for up to 105 adults with developmental disabilities. The program provides work skills, educational, recreational and physical activity services and enables clients to learn new skills and achieve goals set by a multidisciplinary team. Transportation is provided.

Outreach: Angel View Children's Outreach provides free services and support to local families struggling to raise children with disabilities. This year we will assist approximately 500 children by providing free resources and referrals, case management, reimbursement for medical miles traveled, mini-grants, etc.

Organization Annual Budget: \$16,107,035.00

Historical (approved Requests)

Grant Year	Project Title	Grant Amount	Type	Disposition Date	Fund
2001		\$10,000	Grant	12/31/2001	
2002		\$10,000	Grant	12/31/2002	
2005	Hydrotherapy program	\$40,000	Grant	9/27/2005	Grant budget
2007	Construction and equipment funding	\$86,000	Grant	10/29/2007	Grant budget
2008	Type II Paratransit Van purchase	\$57,640	Grant	1/27/2009	Grant budget
2008	Angel View Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	3/26/2009	
2008	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	5/19/2009	
2009	Angel View Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	8/31/2009	Grant budget
2009	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	12/9/2009	Grant budget
2009	Angel View Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	3/9/2010	Grant budget
2009	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	6/28/2010	Grant budget
2010	Angel View Low-Wage Healthcare Worker Life Improvement Pilot Program	\$61,895	Improving Lives	7/28/2010	Grant budget

2010	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, Inc. Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	10/12/2010	Grant budget
2010	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, Inc. Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	1/12/2011	Grant budget
2010	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, Inc. Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	4/6/2011	Grant budget
2011	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, Inc. Food Program	\$5,000	Food Assistance	7/12/2011	Grant budget
2011	Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, Inc. Food Program	\$15,000	Food Assistance	9/20/2011	Grant budget
2012	Angel View Day Program Expansion (Phase 3)	\$201,440	Grant	3/12/2013	Grant budget
2012	Angel View Physical Activity Program for Children and Adults with Developmental and Physical Disabilities	\$54,400	Grant	6/25/2013	Grant budget

2015	Angel View Outreach Family Stabilization Program	\$142,551	Grant	6/28/2016	Grant budget
2019	Angel View Children's Outreach - East Valley	\$50,000	Grant	1/14/2020	
2020	Angel View Outreach COVID-19 Recovery	\$10,000	Grant	4/1/2021	

Project Information

Project Title:

Improving Access to Primary and Specialty Care Services for Children with Disabilities

Start Date: 7/1/2022 **End Date:** 6/30/2023

Term: 12 months

Total Project Budget: \$319,523

Requested Amount: \$76,790

Executive Summary:

Children with disabilities live with complex conditions including autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, fetal alcohol syndrome, Fragile X Syndrome, intellectual disabilities, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, seizure disorders, spina bifida and more. They need to be monitored regularly by their physicians. Their vulnerable parents face dramatically higher costs and far greater insecurity than families raising healthy children, so most are very low income.

Thousands of East Valley families face this daunting situation, plus a lack of specialty pediatric care by physicians who accept Medi-Cal. Most local children with disabilities therefore receive care from specialists in Loma Linda, but it's a long way from the East Valley and gasoline is at an all-time high.

According to Bankrate, 22% of Americans recently acknowledged forgoing medical care including doctor visits because of the expense. The Kaiser Family Foundation found cost stopped 29% of from taking medications as prescribed. HealthyPeople 2020.gov found, "Inadequate health insurance coverage is one of the largest barriers to health care access ... out of pocket medical care costs may lead individuals to delay or forgo needed care."

Children with disabilities can't afford to delay or forgo medical care. But in addition to the cost of the care itself, many Spanish speaking families are unaware that they could qualify for benefits that would improve their access to care. Others don't know how to

apply or give up after being denied. To improve access, local families raising children with disabilities need one-on-one bilingual assistance and advocacy.

Angel View's Outreach Program was created to help Coachella Valley families struggling to raise children with disabilities. For this Project, we will target 200 children with disabilities from low-income, East Valley, Spanish-speaking families. Two full-time case managers will help parents take actions to improve their children's access to primary and specialty medical care.

Actions include: helping parents find and apply for various safety net services and health insurance; client advocacy when families are denied benefits or insurance claims; mileage reimbursement for miles traveled accessing specialty pediatric care; and mini-grants for medical equipment, supplies and services not covered by Medi-Cal or other insurance. We will measure success by how well we achieve our overall goal of assisting 200 East Valley children with disabilities and the various goals listed in our application.

All funds awarded by the District will be used to provide 2,000 hours of one-on-one service to low-income East Valley children with disabilities.

Community Need for the Project:

Children with disabilities live with complex conditions such as acquired head injuries, autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, fetal alcohol syndrome, Fragile X Syndrome, intellectual disabilities, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, seizure disorders, spastic quadriplegia, spina bifida and more. They need to be monitored regularly by their physicians. Their vulnerable parents face dramatically higher costs, more demands on their time, and far greater insecurity than families raising healthy children. As a result, most are very low income.

In the Coachella Valley, thousands of families face this daunting situation, plus another: a lack of specialty pediatric care by physicians who accept Medi-Cal. As a result, most local children with disabilities receive care from specialists in Loma Linda. But distances are great, particularly from the East Valley, and the cost of gasoline is at an all-time high.

According to a Bankrate survey, as recently as 2020, 22% of Americans acknowledged forgoing medical care including doctor visits because of the expense. The Kaiser Family Foundation found 29% of Americans failed to take medications as prescribed because of the cost. HealthyPeople 2020.gov concurs. "Inadequate health insurance coverage is one of the largest barriers to health care access ... out of pocket medical care costs may lead individuals to delay or forgo needed care."

Children with disabilities can't afford to delay or forgo medical care. But in addition to the cost of the care itself and the cost to access it, language is a significant barrier. Many Spanish-speaking families are unaware that they could qualify for benefits from Inland Regional Center, California Children's Services, Medi-Cal, IEHP, etc. that would improve their access to care. Others don't know how to apply or give up after being denied benefits. To improve access to care, local families raising children with disabilities need one-on-one bilingual assistance and advocacy.

Strategic Plan Alignment:

Goal 2: Proactively expand community access to primary and specialty care services
Strategy 2.7: Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities

Project Description and Use of District funds:

Background: The Angel View Children’s Outreach Program was created in 2012 to meet the unmet needs of local children whose parents struggle with issues that arise from their kids’ disabilities. Now it its 10th year, our program is literally growing up with our clients.

Outreach was designed to adapt to real life situations. Having now helped thousands of families, we have incorporated our experience providing them with one-on-one assistance into the current design of the program.

To make a greater impact on improving the children’s health, over the past decade, the program has transitioned. Rather than continuing to meet one-time emergency needs, we are now focused on providing longer term support to a core group of clients, primarily Hispanic, all low income. Stabilizing family situations enables parents and siblings to better support the children in the household who have disabilities.

Valley-wide, in 2022-23, our three case managers (all licensed social workers) and one Outreach advocate will assist approximately 500 local children with disabilities and the families that are raising them.

Our Project: Our Project seeks to improve access to primary and specialty medical care for 200 children with disabilities who are being raised in low-income, Spanish-speaking families in the East Valley. Since the average household is comprised of four adults and children, the total number of District residents who will benefit from the program is estimated at 800. The project will be staffed by two of our full-time, bilingual case managers who will offer families individualized solutions to their issues.

Our case managers will work with families through their hierarchy of needs, helping them find and access safety net services. They will first focus on benefits programs such as Inland Regional Center, California Children’s Services, Medi-Cal, and IEHP that will directly improve their access to medical care.

To reduce the cost of traveling to out of the area medical appointments with pediatric specialists, which can be a barrier to accessing care, they will enroll clients in our mileage reimbursement program and work with parents to complete monthly forms, ensuring prompt reimbursement. They will also work on other issues as needed including housing assistance; food assistance; utility assistance; resources and referrals for services; activity sponsorships; mini-grants for medical equipment, services and supplies not covered by insurance; and more.

All services will be free to clients.

Use of Funds: If awarded funds from Desert Healthcare District, we will utilize the grant to provide 2,000 hours of direct client service to the 200 children with disabilities and their families. As explained above, our bilingual case managers will focus on improving children’s access to medical care by helping parents sign up for and secure safety net services and health insurance; advocating for them when benefits and health claims are denied; assisting with mini-grants for medical equipment, supplies and services not covered by insurance; and enrolling them in Angel View’s mileage reimbursement program for medical miles traveled for health care services.

The Project budget includes \$86,530 in direct client benefits (\$60,500 for client mileage reimbursement for miles driven accessing medical care, \$25,000 for mini-grants, \$1,030 for activity sponsorships). Angel View will use other funds to cover 100% of the client benefits.

Description of the Target Population (s):

Our Children’s Outreach Program serves children throughout the Coachella Valley who have disabilities. For this project, we will target children with disabilities who are being raised by low-income Hispanic/Latino East Valley families. Many are uninsured or underinsured.

Geographic Area(s) Served:

Coachella; Indio; La Quinta; Mecca; North Shore; Oasis; Thermal

Age Group:

- (0-5) Infants
- (06-17) Children
- (18-24) Youth

Total Number of District Residents Served:

Direct: 200
Indirect: 600

Project Goals and Evaluation

<p>Goal #1: From July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023, provide 2,000 hours of direct individualized client service to 200 low-income East Valley families raising children with disabilities.</p> <p>This project goal coincides with the District and Foundation’s Strategic Plan performance measure # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare services in underserved communities under strategy 2.7 Utilize an equity lens to expand services and</p>	<p>Evaluation #1: # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare resources in underserved communities.</p> <p>We will use monthly reports completed by our Outreach team to track the number of children served, their cities of residence, their family income levels, and the services provided. Two case managers serve the East Valley. Both are salaried, full-time employees. 100% of their time is spent directly serving clients. We will use payroll records to confirm the 2,000 hours of client service.</p>
--	---

<p>resources to underserved communities.</p> <p>Please note -- Goals 2-4 are a further breakdown of the 2,000 hours. All children mentioned in Goals 2-4 will be part of the 200 served by our project. Also some children will receive more than one service/benefit depending on need.</p>	
<p>Goal #2: From July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023, conduct intakes on 40 new low-income East Valley clients (40 of the 200) to determine their primary needs. Prior to receiving services, all clients complete a one-on-one intake with our case managers. Each child’s medical condition is verified through Inland Regional Center or his/her medical provider.</p> <p>This project goal coincides with the District and Foundation’s Strategic Plan performance measure # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare services in underserved communities under strategy 2.7 Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities.</p>	<p>Evaluation #2: # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare resources in underserved communities.</p> <p>In addition to the information listed in Evaluation #1, we will use the monthly reports to identify and quantify new clients vs. repeat clients.</p>
<p>Goal #3: From July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023, based on need, assist 50 of the 200 East Valley families raising children with disabilities by providing resources and referrals as well as help accessing services. Assistance from our bilingual case managers includes helping parents complete applications to safety net services, health insurance, etc., which are known to improve access to medical care.</p> <p>This project goal coincides with the District and Foundation’s Strategic Plan performance measure # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare services in underserved communities under strategy 2.7 Utilize an</p>	<p>Evaluation #3: # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare resources in underserved communities.</p> <p>In addition to the information noted in Evaluation #1 above, we will use the monthly reports to quantify how many clients were provided with resources and referrals.</p>

<p>equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities.</p>	
<p>Goal #4: From July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023, based on medical need, help 100 of the 200 families raising children with disabilities access primary or specialty medical care by enrolling them in the transportation reimbursement component of the program (TRIP). Families approved for TRIP are reimbursed for miles traveled to access specialty medical care outside of the Coachella Valley, primarily in Loma Linda. This project goal coincides with the District and Foundation’s Strategic Plan performance measure # of individuals who were connected to primary and specialty healthcare services in underserved communities under strategy 2.7 Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities.</p>	<p>Evaluation #4: Angel View partners with Independent Living Partnership (ILP) in Riverside. ILP administers the TRIP program throughout Riverside County. Angel View provides ILP with regular payments which ILP uses to pay to our clients on a reimbursement basis. Angel View case managers help parents complete the monthly mileage forms, which are sent to ILP for payment. The mileage forms submitted identify destinations such as Loma Linda Children's Hospital. We receive detailed reports each month from ILP showing how many miles were reported by each child's family, how many were approved and paid. The ILP MOU for fiscal year 2021-22 is attached to this application, along with letters of support. A new MOU will be signed for 2022-23 in June, as has been done annually since 2012.</p>
<p>Goal #5:</p>	<p>Evaluation #5:</p>

Proposed Project Evaluation Plan

It has always been our intent for the Children’s Outreach Program to be responsive to clients’ needs. Sometimes data reveal what needs to be changed/improved; sometimes external situations dictate changes. For example, many of the families we served were dramatically impacted by COVID-19. Many lost income; children’s medical appointments were canceled or switched to Zoom; IEPs were on hold while children attended school virtually. Families' needs changed very rapidly. In real time, we shifted our focus to ensure we were providing services our clients needed at the time. The data we collect from this project will help us continue to refine the program. We have established collaborators so don’t envision that changing (unless new partners emerge). We will use client stories and successes to help us articulate needs and solutions in future fundraising campaigns and in future grants. We will consider the project a success if we meet goals 1-5 stated above.

Organizational Capacity and Sustainability

Organizational Capacity

Capacity: Angel View has provided services to children and adults with disabilities since 1955. In FY 2022-23, we will assist approximately 650 individuals with disabilities through three primary programs: 24-hour Residential Care, a therapeutic Day Program for adults with disabilities, and Angel View Children’s Outreach.

Besides what will be achieved in our Outreach program, in FY 22-23, we will provide:

- 1 million+ hours of direct client service;
- 60,000+ client trips in wheelchair accessible vehicles to medical, dental, therapy appointments and quality of life outings;
- 135,000+ meals, snacks and nutritional supplements;
- A wheelchair/mobility device lending program.

And we will be the grateful recipients of thousands of hours of volunteer service, a great benefit to Angel View.

Staff : Angel View is one of the largest private employers in the valley. We currently employ 400 fulltime and 55 part-time employees, including the employees at our growing network of resale stores. The Children's Outreach program team is comprised of four individuals, a program manager, two case managers and an outreach advocate, all bilingual. The team is overseen by CEO Patti Park, who has 27 years of experience. Amanda Galindo, LCSW, has been the Outreach Program manager since its inception.

Organizational Sustainability:

Angel View was founded in 1955 to help children with polio. Once it was eradicated, for many years, our only program was providing 24-hour residential care. In 2008, we began a therapeutic Day Program for adults with disabilities. Then in 2012, the board recommitted to serving children with disabilities.

The Children's Outreach Program was launched in 2012 with a two-year funding commitment by the Angel View board. It was an experiment and a risk. Angel View's residential program and Day Program are both funded in part by Medi-Cal, but there was/is no similar source of funds for the Outreach Program. Nonetheless, the board was moved to act by the community's huge need for services.

The program quickly became of one Angel View's core services. The staff has quadrupled from one outreach specialist in 2012 to a program manager, two case managers and an outreach advocate (all bilingual).

Each year, the board unanimously approves the expense because the program helps so many local children with disabilities. Regardless of the difficulty sustaining the program, the board remains 100% committed to the effort. We will continue to aggressively raise funds to we can continue to help children who rely on our services.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

How is diversity, equity, and inclusion addressed?

We make every effort to recruit diverse board members and to hire diverse staff. Our board was recently expanded. It now includes 12 community leaders as officers and directors. The multi-ethnic board is comprised of four women and eight men, both heterosexual and LGBT, who represent various geographic communities within the desert (East and West Valley). Our management staff is comprised primarily of women, including our CEO. Our Qualified Intellectual Disabilities Professionals are all people of color as are 2/3 of our district managers. Our workforce is comprised of 400 full-time and 55 part-time multi-ethnic employees. The majority are Hispanic/Latino. All

employees on our Outreach team are Hispanic/Latino and speak fluent Spanish and English.

What is preventing the organization from addressing diversity, equity, and inclusion? This does not apply.

Partnerships:

Key Partners:

Angel View collaborates with all local entities that provide services to people with disabilities. Our most important partners are organizations like Inland Regional Center, Independent Living Partnership, the Braille Institute, GANAS, Easy Speech, Coachella Valley Autism Society, UCPIE, American Youth Soccer Organization's VIP Program (for kids with disabilities), etc., as well as all local school districts.

- Inland Regional Center - collaborates with Angel View on client services and parent support group;
- Independent Living Partnership - administers Angel View's transportation reimbursement Program (MOU attached);
- School Districts - Angel View staff serve as advocates for clients in Individual Education Program meetings; local special ed teachers and administrators frequently refer clients to us;
- AYSO VIP - since the Outreach program began in 2012, we have sponsored all kids with disabilities who want to play in the AYSO VIP league if they complete an Outreach intake.
- All other providers of services to children with disabilities frequently refer clients to us and vice versa; often we assist the same clients, thereby expanding what one individual organization could provide in terms of assistance.

In addition, we work with other providers including speech therapists, to extend the benefits of their therapy. For example, a therapist may provide one of the kids we assist with a speech therapy device to use at the therapist's office. Through our mini-grant program, we could potentially provide the same device for home use, enabling the child to make considerably more progress.

Line Item Budget Project Operational Costs

PROJECT OPERATIONS	Total Project Budget	Funds from Other Sources Detail on sheet 3	Amount Requested from DHCD
Total Staffing Costs Detail on sheet 2	\$ 207,971.40	\$ 131,181.40	\$ 76,790.00
Equipment (itemize)			
1			\$ -
2			\$ -
3			\$ -
4			\$ -
Supplies (itemize)			
1			\$ -
2			\$ -
3			\$ -
4			\$ -
Printing / Duplication	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -
Mailing / Postage			\$ -
Travel / Mileage (use current Federal mileage rate)	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -
Education / Training			\$ -
* Items listed below are included for calculation of the total project budget only. For use of DHCD funds, these line items would be included in the allowable 10% indirect cost rate.			
Office / Rent / Mortgage* - Home Office Allocation	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ -
Telephone / Fax / Internet*		\$ -	\$ -
Utilities*	\$ 569.00	\$ 569.00	\$ -
Insurance*	\$ 953.00	\$ 953.00	\$ -
Other direct project costs not described above (itemize)			
1	Client Mileage Reimbursement	\$ 60,500.00	\$ 60,500.00
2	Client Mini-Grants	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
3	Client Activity Sponsorships	\$ 1,030.00	\$ 1,030.00
4			\$ -
Indirect Cost Rate - Maximum of 10% Allowed			
Total Project Budget		\$ 319,523.40	\$ 242,733.40
			\$ 76,790.00
Budget Narrative	<p style="color: red; font-size: small;">The total budget for the Children's Outreach Program for FY 2022-23 is \$589,212.15. That includes services provided in both the West Valley and the East Valley. Our project budget is \$319,523.40. It consists of salaries and benefits paid to the two case managers who will provide one-on-one services to East Valley families, and 50% of other program expenses such as mileage reimbursement, mini-grants, and activity sponsorships, which will be awarded to the East Valley clients we will serve. We are requesting a grant of \$76,790, which would enable our bilingual case managers to provide 2,000 hours of one-on-one service to East Valley clients. Angel View will cover the balance of the two case managers' salaries and benefits as well as the additional project costs, including all client benefits listed on lines 23-25.</p>		

Line Item Budget Staffing Costs

Staff Salaries		Annual Salary	% of Time Allocated to Project	Total Project Salary	Amount Requested from DHCD
Employee Position/Title					
1	Program manager	\$ 91,182.00	100%	91,182.00	\$ 43,768.00
2	Case manager 1	\$ 68,796.00	100%	68,796.00	\$ 33,022.00
3				-	
4	Benefits Program Manager	27,354.60	100%	27,354.60	
5	Benefits Case Manager 1	20,638.80	100%	20,638.80	
6				-	
7				-	
8				-	
Total Employee Benefits / Employer Taxes - proportional fringe costs and/or employer taxes based on % of time allocated to project				-	-
Enter this amount in Section 1; Staffing Costs			Total >	\$ 207,971.40	\$ 76,790.00
Budget Narrative	The Outreach Program team is comprised for four bilingual staff members - the Outreach Program Manager, who is also a case manager; two additional case managers, and an Outreach Advocate. This project only includes the Outreach Program Manager and Case Manager 1. The other two team members will serve clients in the West Valley so are not included in this budget. The Program Manager and Case Manager 1 will be responsible for providing the 2,000 hours of one-on-one service to low-income East Valley families raising the 200 children with disabilities.				
Budget Narrative	Benefits are calculated at 30% of base salary.				
Professional Services / Consultants		Hourly Rate	Hours/Week	Monthly Fee	Total Project Fees
Company and Staff Title					
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
Enter this amount in Section 1; Staffing Costs				Total >	\$ -
Budget Narrative	Please describe in detail the scope of work for each professional service/consultant on this grant.				

Line Item Budget Other Project Funds

Other funding received (actual or projected) SPECIFIC to this project. "Total funding in addition to DHCD request" below should match or exceed value listed in Section 1 for "Funds from Other Sources".		Amount
Fees		\$0
Donations		\$ 181,099.40
Grants (List Organizations)		
1	Anderson Children's Foundation	\$ 34,634.00
2	Barker Foundation	\$ 25,000.00
3	City of Indio, City of Coachella	\$2,000
4		
Fundraising (describe nature of fundraiser)		
1		
2		
Other Income, e.g., bequests, membership dues, in-kind services, investment income, fees from other agencies, etc. (Itemize)		
1		
2		
3		
4		
Total funding in addition to DHCD request		\$ 242,733.40
Budget Narrative	<p style="color: red; font-size: small;">Listed grants are projected but are extremely likely. The Anderson Children's request has been submitted and if granted, will be awarded on July 1. We have been funded annually by ACF since the Outreach Program began, so we are anticipating the funds. The same is true of the Barker Foundation but the FY 22-23 request won't be submitted until August and will be awarded in November. The cities of Indio and Coachella similiary have funded the Outreach Program at \$1,000 each for the past few years. The \$188,788 balance will be contributed from Angel View's general fund revenues. Sources include donations, proceeds from sales of donated merchandise at Angel View's resale stores, and proceeds from external fundraisers, such as the annual New Year's Eve Day Swim Event benefiting Angel View. All Outreach services are provided at no cost to clients. We do not collect fees.</p>	

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 1 of 4

Executive Summary: 9

Community Need and Alignment: 9

Goals: 9

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 9

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 9

Organizational Sustainability: 8

Budget: 8

Key Partners/Collaborations: 9

Total Score: 70.00

Reviewer Comments:

- Since 2012, Angel View has conducted an Outreach program that provides free supports and services to children with disabilities age 18 and under, who live in the Coachella Valley and High Desert. All of these services have been in response to resolve immediate problems and crisis's, such as help in filling out applications for services; mileage reimbursement for miles traveled accessing specialty pediatric care; special needs mini grants for medical equipment, supplies and services not covered by Medi-Cal or other insurance; activity sponsorships for programs that accept children with disabilities; and parent support groups for families struggling with issues around raising a child with a disability.
- This grant will continue Angel View Outreach program at the level of more intensive intervention/case management approach. Over the one year grant period the Angel View outreach team will help stabilize the lives of 200 children with disabilities by ensuring their families receive all allowable safety net services, take advantage of available resources, and learn basic life skills such as calendaring appointments, scheduling transportation, planning for contingencies, budgeting, etc.
- The goal towards family stability will involve pre- and post-assessments; individual goals will be established with monthly progress on the individual goals tracked and reported; and the goals will be continuously assessed.

Response Notes:

Grant Scoring Review

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 73.5 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 294 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 91.5/100

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 2 of 4

Executive Summary: 10

Community Need and Alignment: 9

Goals: 9

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 9

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 10

Organizational Sustainability: 10

Budget: 9

Key Partners/Collaborations: 10

Total Score: 76.00

Reviewer Comments:

Angel View has a long standing history in advocating, assisting, and providing much needed resources and programming to individuals with special needs and their families. Through this grant proposal children with disabilities will receive assistance from Angel View's case managers in assessing their individual needs, connecting them to resources like transportation, and assisting their parents in navigating the health care system, along with enrollment into specific services. I highly recommend this grant proposal for funding.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 73.5 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 294 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 91.5/100

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 3 of 4

Executive Summary: 9

Community Need and Alignment: 8

Goals: 9

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 9

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 9

Organizational Sustainability: 9

Budget: 9

Key Partners/Collaborations: 10

Total Score: 72.00

Reviewer Comments:

Angel View's Outreach Program targets Coachella Valley families that have children with disabilities. The Outreach Program will utilize case managers to help parents navigate a complex healthcare system, advocate for child assistance, and provide support services that reduce healthcare access barriers. District funds will be utilized to support the salaries of a Program Manager and Case Manager. The two staff members will provide one-on-one targeted support to 200 children and their families to improve the child's access to medical care. Individuals with disabilities are an underfunded population and this proposal directly aligns with the District's Strategic Plan strategy applying an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities (2.7).

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 73.5 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 294 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 91.5/100

Grant Scoring Review

Grant Staff Review # 4 of 4

Executive Summary: 10

Community Need and Alignment: 10

Goals: 9

Proposed Evaluation Plan: 9

Applicant Capacity and Infrastructure: 9

Organizational Sustainability: 10

Budget: 9

Key Partners/Collaborations: 10

Total Score: 76.00

Reviewer Comments:

The proposed services to be provided by Angel View will address a need area for underserved children in the Coachella Valley. These children and their families will benefit from longer term support services. The combined access to primary and specialty medical care linkage will be accomplished through the work of the case managers. This service structure is in alignment with the Desert Healthcare District Strategic Plan Goal 2.7 (Utilize an equity lens to expand services and resources to underserved communities).

The evaluation structure of this proposal will track # of individuals connected to primary and specialty healthcare resources through the review of monthly reports by the support team. This information will assist and inform program practices.

Angel View is an established provider of services to vulnerable children and families since 1955 and will be a helpful addition to the Coachella Valley children and families that greatly need this structured linkage and longer term support.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 73.5 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 294 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 91.5/100

Grant Scoring Review

Fiscal Staff Review # 1 of 2

Fiduciary Compliance: 8

Financial Stability: 9

Total Score: 17.00

Reviewer Comments:

Fiduciary Compliance

The audit report is unmodified. The Board of Directors and Audit Committee accepted the audit report.

Current Ratio is very strong (1.5:1) which represents the grantee's ability to pay it's short-term liabilities

The Net Assets decreased by \$2.1M FY20 and increased \$5.4M FY21. The Balance Sheet is in good order

Financial Stability

Grantee demonstrates a strong financial position.

Grantee possesses diversified resources for this project of \$319,523. The District's grant of \$76,790 is well supported by other resources.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 73.5 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 294 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 91.5/100

Grant Scoring Review

Fiscal Staff Review # 2 of 2

Fiduciary Compliance: 9

Financial Stability: 10

Total Score: 19.00

Reviewer Comments:

Audited financials presented to and approved by Board of Directors. Organizational assets are sufficient to meet liabilities and cash flow was positive for 2020. Strategic plan includes development of multiple funding streams. The project budget is reasonable compared to the overall organizational budget and includes other funding sources.

Response Notes:

Average Review Score:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 18 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 73.5 (4 of 4)

Sum of all Reviews:

Fiscal Staff Review Stage: 36 (2 of 2)

Grant Program Staff Review Stage: 294 (4 of 4)

Total average proposal score: 91.5/100